#### Forging Antiquities a Giant Industry

Archeologists' collections are largely composed of fakes, says an expert de-

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ATHLETICS

Mathewson and Plank Start "Last Ditch" Game

Oldring Scores First Run on Baker's Fly Ball

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POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 11.

Strunk If.

Barry ss.

THE BATTING ORDER

PHILADELPHIA. NEW YORK

Doyle 2b. Fletcher ss.

Merkle 1b. Mathewson p.

Manager McGraw sent Christy Mathewson back to the firing line in today's game with the Athletics, while Connie Mack used

In the former battle between these two veterans Mathewson

McLean and Schang were the catchers.

First Inning.

ATHLETICS—Murphy singled on first pitched ball. Oldring forced Murphy, Mathewaca to Fletcher. Collins singled to right, sending Oldring to third. Oldring scored on Baker's sacrifice fly to Burns. Collins went to second when Burns threw wild to the plate. Herzog took McInnis' grounder and threw to Doyle, who touched out Collins. ONE RUN. TWO HITS. ONE ERROR.

GIANTS—Herzog filed to Murphy. Doyle was out, Barry to McInnis. Fletcher filed to Oldring. NO RUNS NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Third inning.

ATHLETICS—Murphy singled to left Doyle made an error on Oldring grounder, and Murphy went to second. Collins sacrificed to Merkle, unassisted. Murphy scored when Merkle took Baker's smash and threw to the plate. It was with confidence that the Philadelphians this morning set about preparations for the fray of the day, but was a Cincinnatil base hit for Baker. Oldring went to third on the play. Oldring went to third on the play. Oldring went to third on the play. Oldring scored on McInnis' fly to Burns. Baker was held at third. Doyle threw Baker was held at third. Doyle threw out Strunk. TWO RUNS. TWO HITS. ONE ERROR.

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Fourth Inning.

ATBLETICS-Fletcher threw out the Boston Red Sox had tucked away Barry. Schang filed to Murray. Plank filed to Fletcher. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

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Hersog hit into a double play, Barry to Collins to McLimia.

Doyle filed to Murphy. NO RUNS.

ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

BE OPEN TONIGHT Management Considers Trying

MUSEUM OF ART TO

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of McGraw might yet stem the tide of

efeat, setting so strongly their way, ac

al as a spur to the througs of local fan

whose descent upon the grounds was

gates were opened, even though a misty rain was falling at an early hour.

Same Plan One Night Each Week. The Art Museum in Forest Park will be open until 10 p. m. Saturday night to give festival week visitors to be city a chance to see the exhibits. This will be the first time the museum

has been open as a night attraction in St. Louis since the close of the world's fair. The managers are considering the advisability of having it open to the public one night each week.

Claim Association Officers
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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. II.—The
Association adjourned after
President, F. D.
President

## SHIP BURNS IN MID-ATLANTIC; 136 LIVES LO

Ten Liners Speed Through Terrific Storm to Resc

Liner Burned at Sea and First Ship to the Rescue



Machine on Auto Truck, Idea of Houston Mothers' Club Head, Also Burns Dirt.

Second Irning.

ATHLETICS—Doyle tossed out Strunk Barry filed to Murray. Schang faced Mathewson for first time in the series. Schang sot an infield single which bounded off Matty's glove. Plank popped to Harzo. NO RUNS. ONE Hit. The Glants were the first on the Limit in the series. Schang so the struck sand to make a stand today they would have to give his foot from the slab while making his delivery. Umptre Klem apparently did not sustain the claim.

Baker threw out Burns. Shafer fouled to McInrils, who caught the ball leaning over the boxes of the grand stand.

Plank threw out Murray. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Third Inning.

Forced to send Mathewson to the first on the fing line, with only two days' rest. The clubwoman, Mrs. Mary W. Ewing, has invented a vacuum street sweeper that many municipal experts believe, will replace the present system in all large cities. Mrs. Ewing's device is built on an automobile truck and operates on the combined principles of revolving the field of the make a stand today they would have to give used to clean buildings. As the dirt is removed from the street it is taken into a furnace and burned. The machine resembles a fire engine.

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Third Inning. HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 11 .- A Hous

when apparently overwhelmingly beaten, they landed on sweepers and placing them on the "Chief" Bender and hammered ou market. Experts praised the device, enough runs to make the outcome doubt. An oil flame is used to destroy the tubes connected with the brushe nevenness of the pavement and los It was recalled that last year, after dirt as they pass over it.

Mrs. Ewing has received scores of its

three games of the series to the Giants' one, the latter had rallied and taken uirles from cities that are interest in her invention. the next two, forcing the series to go the limit, and only losing the deciding When you lose anything, call 6600 contest by reason of the fatal muff by an outfleider that permitted the winning Dispatch Lost Ad. The operator will

THE VOLTURNO

#### WILSON HAS INDIGESTION FAIR, WITH FROST TONIGHT, FORECAST

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 MEN KILLED IN WRECK

miles southwest of hers. The dead

be the champion,

THE TURNERS!

HAVETHEIR TURN TODAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Presiden Wilson remained in the White Hous today, denying himself to all callers as he was suffering, from a slight

He was attended by Dr. Cary Grayson of the Navy.

"Come, Mr. Merchant, blow your horn, If you don't it won't be blown.

The people won't flock To buy your stock If you never make it known."

After carrying 12 columns more of our local merchants' advertising on Thursday of this week, than the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times combined on the same day, again the very next day, Friday, the POST-DISPATCH alone carried.

95 columns

of this advertising, while these same three next nearest competitors carried only

97 columns

The proven value of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH as an advertising medium, is unequaled by any other metropolitan newspaper in the United States.

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St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper. Average circulation first nine months 1913;

Daily (Exclusive) 171,101 Sunday, 304,523

CAPTAIN BAKR'S

No. 1-Position of the Volturns as he burned in midocean.

No. 2-The Carmania (Cunard)

7-Grosser Kurfest (German)

No. 11-The Minnenpolis (Atlantic

87 YOUNG CHILDREN ON THE BURNED SHIP

NEW YORK. Oct. 11.
F the steerage passengers bound for Hallfax, 210 were adults, 41 children and 10 in

fants. Only one cabin passenger was booked for Halifax. Of the

and 2 infants. The total number of

erage passengers bound for Ne k, 212 were adults, 33 childre

OFFICIAL REPORT

Number of Rescued on Each Ship Is Told by Wireless.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11.-Capt. Barr's was timed on board the Carmania 6:20 this morning. It says:

"The Volturno was abandoned on a ount of fire on Friday, Oct. 10, in lati tude 48:25 north, longitude 34:33 All the survivors were taken off. saved on board the 10 assisting steam

Tarmania II: La Touraine, 40: Min 102; Narragansett, 29; Devonlan,

Zydlitz, 36; total, 621. 'An incomplete list of those saved on board the Carmania. I will forward t from Queenstown.
"Advices have been received from the

"The Browns ourser of the Volturno that the origina and Cardinals are playing for the umber on board that vessel when she age passengers and 95 crew, and mak ship, aren't they,

papa?" said Wil-These figures and the total do not Capt. Barr continues:

The crew of the Volturno was saved by the Kroonland: the captain, the chief, second, third and fifth engineer and two telegraphers by the Narragan sett, the bakers and a steerage stev ard by the Czar; the purser and the surgeon by the Grosser Kurfuerst, Nin-teen of the names have not been re

they were playing to see which team would stay in the cellar. That JANITOR HAS A \$14.85 would make the loser the winner

"Come to think of it, I believe you are right. Willie. I'll go out and place a

in keeping awake, His after-in hooze our also an after-in-then ha need to the hooze our also an after-in-califashoose was also an allege at his por When he was found asleep at his por the management of the building starts and showed

# 521 PERSONS FROM

Call of "S O S" Brings Many Craft to Stricken Ship, but Gale Is So Severe They Are Compelled to Stand by for Day and a Night, Helpless in Heavy Sea.

LIFEBOATS CRUSHED BY WAVES AGAINST THE SJIP

Those Compelled to Stay on Ship After Night Terror Are Rescued When Storm Abates-Ship With Fire Still Burning, Is Abar doned in the Gale.

FISHGUARD, England, Oct. 11. Phoraging storm in mid-Atlantic on Thursday stroyed the liner Volturno, on her voyage fr Rotterdam to New York, with a loss of life of of her passengers and crew. Ten other liners, ca by wireless to the rescue, were standing by imtent to avert the tragedy owing to the mountainour

Again the wireless played a leading part in drama of the sea. By its means and through the heroism of those who responded to the call, the lives of 521 of those on board the Volturno were

The Volturno was owned by the Canadian Northern Steamshi Co., but had been chartered by the Uranium Line.

Officials of the latter company declared this morning th those on board included 24 cabin and 540 steerage passengers, with erew of 93, making a total of 657. A wireless from the Carmania said that the Volturno caught

fire at sea and that the flames raged so furiously in the gale that he abandonment of the steamer followed. The Volturno sailed from Rotterdam on October 2 for New

York by way of Halifax, where it was due to stop next Monday. When the Carmania reached the vicinity of the Volturno, at hursday noon, she found the forward end of the distressed verse burning fiercely. The flaming ship was at the same time rolling

neavily while her propellers were fouled with boat tackle used in

lowering her six lifeboats.

It was learned by the Captain of the Carmania that two only out of six lifeboats had succeeded in getting safely away from the Volturno. The other four, crowded from stem to stern with pa sengers and members of the crew, had been smashed against th side of the vessel and all their occupants thrown into the sen ar

In spite of the terrific gale raging when she arrived near th Volturno, the Captain of the Carmania had one of the lifebo lowered to proceed to the Volturno to help in the rescue. The bo was launched with much dificulty, for even on the lee side of the Carmania the sea was terribly rough and it was only by extrao BANQUET AT PRESS CLUB dinary efforts that the small craft was prevented from bei smashed or capsized as she left the side of the ship. The Carmania lifeboat, in charge of first officer, made a gallant but futile tempt to get alongside the doomed Volturno.

After two hours' battle with the waves, during which the I boat lost all but three of her oars, the rest being broken or to from the hands of the crew, First Officer Bardner returned to a Carmania, which he succeeded in making without loss of life broken limbs among the members of his boat's crew.

Capt. Barr of the Carmania then maneuvered his Mg very close to the Volturno and finally got the Carmania's bowithin a hundred feet of the Volturno's stern. It was found i ossible, however, to east a line on board the Volturno, or to anybody on or off her.

It was a terrifying sight for the passengers and erew of

ican Provisional Presi-int Takes Drastic Action Deputies Refuse to Resolution Deng That He Explain

MBERS OF THE BER SENT TO JAIL

Gors Are Called Worst Inies of the Governta' by Executive Who for an Election Oct. GIFDate of Presidential

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11.-Provision President Huerta's coup last night pereby he rid himself in a spectar lar manner of the legislative bodies of the Government and constituted himself dictator of the Mexican republic, has left the city today in tate of tense expectancy.

The dissolution of the National uties was not wholly unexpected in political circles, but the manner of its accomplishment served to demon-strate the lengths to which the exccutive was prepared to go to main-tain his grasp upon the administra-tive affairs of the nation.

The capital was alive with rumors this morning, one of them being to the effect that three Deputies ar-

rested last night, who were most active in promoting the clash with Hushi, have disappeared. The report was not given much concerne. Huerta, before the arrests

e. Huerta, before the arrests made, had given his word that of the Deputies would be

Sens, ir Dominguez, whose attack n the Provisional President in the when not been found. He is said have prepared for eventualities in trance. Having determined upon a line of conduct, he made his will debate his family and friends good-houses, has caused administration of the American policy. It is believed, houses, has caused administration of the American policy. It is believed, however, that Huerta's action will be ficials here to feel that the situation is regarded as an evidence of his inability to control the situation.

on of the National Cons was based upon the alleged usurp-in by the Deputies and Senators of Huerta declared that the Chamber of all his acts and invading his jurisdic-n, even to a point of questioning his ection of a Minister of State.

By its demoagogic tendencies, Gen.

Fietcher has sallors and marines ready
fiverta said, it had attacked the basis for eventualities in case a situation
of the existence of the nation and had
taken upon itself all branches of the

Mexican authorities. rnment. He declared his patience Huerta's action in suspending the ses-the body had been taxed to the sions of Congress is regarded merely

Deputies of certain acts of Jose Limanous, when he was Minister of Finance, under President Porfirio Diaz.

Usurping Judicial Power.

Huerta charged that the investigation

withdraw the resolution warning him of their intention to dissolve the parliament and held sessions elsewhere. The Deputies, who had listened sullenly to the reading by Manuel Garan Aldape, the Minister of Interior, of Huerta's reply, moved at its conclusion to refer the President demand to

Addage interposed an objection, saying that the President required immediate action. At this the Deputies demurred and persisted in putting the motion to adjourn. Thereupon the Minister of the Interior signaled to Chief of Dalles. Charges who was additionally applied to the charge was a supplied to th

The Chief of Police came to the floor of the chamber with 200 police, Aldape then read the names of the signers of

MOTHER OF BOY WHO IS ON TRIAL FOR FATHER'S MURDER DOCTORS TEST



## WASHINGTON REGARDS THE SITUATION AS CRITICAL

President Wilson Studying New Conditions and Soldiers at Nearby Points Will Be Kept Ready for Instant Service.

nedlately preceding abdication of President Diaz.

The greater part of the large body of troops that have been maintained in the capital, have been sent north against the rebellion and thus Mexico City is left with a comparatively small The situation is regarded here as war

ranting the United States in maintaining a considerable naval force at Vera Crus and Tampico, where Rear Admiral

as preliminary to a declaration of maral of the chamber to grant leave limited his power over the capital. The weakening of Hugority has been purple over the capital. In the recall of John Lind from enberg Bible, letters and manuscripts all in the recall of John Lind from enberg Bible, letters and manuscripts with the Catholic party. He also referred to the remainded from serving warning upon his letters and the famous Cellini missal. tion in the development of his plans.

> nonth, arose in the Senate chamber and excorlated the Huerta regime. He said that not only had nothing been done toward the pacification of the country situation in the Republic was infinitely worse than before. He said, further that the currency of the country had depreciated, the fields had been neg-lected, towns razed and famine threatened and declared that the cause o the whole situation rested in the fact in Mexico, say the petitioners, men themselves to countenancing Huerta as the head of the nation.

The speech angered Huerta and since then the legislators have been expect-ing some move of reprisal. They were alarmed Thursday night when it became known that Senator Domingues had dis-appeared. No word of him has reached

his family or friends. It seems a cer-tainty that he has been cast into some prison or that the fate of Madero may have befallen him.

Anti-Wilses Americans.

Huerta yesterday listened to the read-ing of a remarkable document presented to him for his approval by a gr impress Washington with that fact. tures of H of several numered Americans remaining here, consists of a score of typewritten pages which embody the arguments of the petitioners in favor not only of the recognition of Huerta, but of postponing the presidential election indefinitely.

Two-thirds of the document are given to denunciations of Madero, arguments that his death was a good thing for the

ready to announce the next step in the American policy. It is believed,

Deputies by Federal troops last Febaccepted, prompted the Wilson ad ninistration to take the position that the Huerta Government was the cre ation of arbitrary force and there

Should no election be held Oct. 26 there is a well defined belief among administrative officials that foreign Governments which already have rec ognized the Huerta regime, may withdraw their recognition. The attitude of the British Government l.as been reported from time to time as having recognized Huerta as the provisional President pending an elec

the inability of the Huerta Govern ment to control the situation may redon in the development of his plans.

At the White House it was state! 26, to observe the doings of that day.

pression was created here that Bac and Smith had asked Gillette to undertake to organize an American sentimen in the Mexican capital along the line indicated in the petition.

One feature of the document which likely to prove extremely distasteful to Mexicans is the proposition that native are unfit to exercise the right of franchise because of "ignorance, viciousnes and general depravity." Free election er President and the slaughter of al

Stove. Range and Furnace Repairs A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 315 N. 3d st MAN KILLED, 2 MEN AND WOMAN HURT IN DUEL

Two Customers in Store at Paris Springs, Mo., Slightly Wounded.

PARIS SPRINGS, Mo., Oct. 11.-One nan was killed and two other men an tween Ben Nesseler and Phil vass in the former's atore here. According to witnesses, Vass entered the store and opened fire with a pistol, the builets striking Vass and two customers who were in the store, injuring them slightly Nesseler was shot in the head and chest and died at a hospital. Vass, after the shooting, drove to Mount Vern

> ST. LOUIS HAS IT EXCLUSIVELY.

The greatest people's popular 'VAN' right here in St. Louis.
It regularly contains more WANT AD

Out at sunrise Sunday with the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH SEVEN THOUSAND MESSAGES

One Physician Who Observed Defendant at Hospital Declares Him of Unsound Mind.

OTHERS SAY MAN IS SANE

One Witness Testifies That Defendant Was Told to Keep Away From Fiancee.

In the trial of Arthur W. Bittner, charged with the murder of his father. Arthur P. Bittner, in the Criminal Court, the defense rested Saturday after offering the testimony of Dr. C. J. Chaddock, a neurologist. Dr. Chaddock testified that he observed the defendant two months at the city hospital, that he was very nervous, mentally depressed, slow of perception and in the opinion of

the witness was insane.

The insanity, he said, was of slow development and probably existed at the time of the killing and was unable to distinguish between right and

vrong.
The State will offer in rebuttal the testimony of two alienists, Dr. Sidney I Schwab, chairman of the State Lunacy Commission, and Dr. E. F.

Drs. Schwab and Brady are expected to testify that young Bittner was men-tally responsible when he killed his father, July 27, 1912. Dr. W. H. Hoge of 508 North Grand

avenue, testified Friday night that he believed that young Bittner killed his father in a moment of insane impulse. Mrs. Anna Bittner, mother of the defendant, testified that she went to Mrs Myrtle Benhoff, mother of the defend-ant's flance, and asked her co-operation on keeping Arthur away from the girl, so that he would attend better to busi-ness and justify his father keeping him ness and justify his father keeping him in his employ.

**FAMOUS BIBLES BOUGHT** BY MORGAN EXHIBITED

Historical Church Documents Are Shown for Benefit of Conventions and Others. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-In Avery Hall

of Columbia University there was opened to the public today the collection of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, flustrative of the history of the Chris-Mr. Morgan had planned to place his

collection on exhibition at the the Episcopal General Conference session, but death intervened. son has now seen to it that the mem bers of the conventions and others may view the collection. It will remain on

view the collection. It will remain on exhibition until Nov. I.

From a Babylonian brick, containing a version of the Deluge, down to modern days, the collection runs in an unbroken chain, save for one link, and that the collector had obtained for \$30,000, but had made a present of to the German Emperor. That was a letter from Martin Luther, written to one of the German Kings. The collection includes 400 ancient il-

luminated manuscripts, missals and prayer books, dating back to the eightn century; a copy of the Golden Gespels, bound in covers of gold and set with precious stones, for which Mr. Morgan paid Lord Ashburton \$250,000; a copy of

CONSCIENCE MAKES MAN CONFESS SMALL THEFTS

Illinoisan Seeks Advice From St. Louis Police Who Find Him Sane but Worried.

Fearing that a troubled conscience was driving him to insanity, Leland Rose, 19, of 721 Lyons street, Carthage, Ill., went to police headquarters Sunday nigh; and made a most

unusual confession.

He said he had been working for the Sholl Hardware Co. in Carthage and had stolen several small articles from the store. He mentioned a garden hand plow, a pair of scissors, a bottle of oil and a dust pan. "After I had taken the things my

conscience began to hurt me," Rose said. "It seemed to me that every-body I met knew fl was a thief. I could stand it no longer in Carthage, and leaving \$2.50 to pay for the and leaving \$2.50 to pay for the goods came to St. Louis. Everywhere I sought work it seemed to me that the proprieter could read 'thief' in my eyes and turned me down.

"I want the police to help me. What shall I do?"

What shall I do?"

The police sent him to the city dis-censary for medical treatment. From there he was sent to the observation ward of the city hospital. The physi cians said he seemed to be greatly worried, but was mentally sound.

DEFIES RUSSIAN RULE BY CRITICSING TRIAL

Editor of Newspaper at Kiev At tacks Indictment of Jewish Defendant in Case.

EV. Russis, Oct. 11.—Another hing criticism of the indictment of the Belliss for the murder of the stian boy. Yushinsky, in March, 1916 published today by the anti-Se

SHIP DISASTERS SINCE THE SINKING OF THE TITANIC

ocean on North Atlantic route. 136

## Steamer Burns at Sea: 136 Persons Are Drowned

Continued From Page One

Carmania to see so close to them the hundreds of passengers, in cluding women and children, in horror-stricken fear on the decks of the Volturno and yet be unable to help them.

Most of the passengers got into the ship's lifeboats, but a hun dred of them had gathered at the after-end of the burning vessel, whose erew at the same time continued in vain to fight the fire at the forward end.

Capt. Barr of the Carmania in the meanwhile kept his wireless apparatus at work communicating with all the vessels within the radius of his instruments.

At 4 p'clock in the afternoon the Grosser Kurfuerst and the Zydlitz came in sight and these two were joined later in the afternoen by the Kroonland, the Devonian and Rappahannock, the Minneapolis, La Toursine, the Czar and the Naragansett.

The gale abated slightly toward night and each of the succoring ships, as soon as it was possible for her to do so, put out boats. The waves, however, were so high that although the small craft made some progress in the direction of the Volturno, it was impossible for them to get alongside and they returned to their ships, in most cases doing this with the greatest difficulty owing to the overof hose. whelming seas and the darkness.

The Carmania kept her lights going, throwing their rays LINES THROWN TO across the foaming seas in the quest for possible struggling swimmers or lifeboats from the Volturno.

At about 9 o'clock in the evening when the darkness was at its

blackest, flames burst through amidships of the Volturno from her engine room and coal bunkers.

As the fire lighted up the sky, there followed an explosion which sent into the air burning wreckage like a flight of rockets. The spectacle of the great vessel being consumed by fire with over 500 souls on board and surronded by a fleet of huge lighted hulls crowded with thousands of spectators, all anxious but

unable to help owing to the mountainous seas, was terrifying. All that could be done by the would-be helpers was to throw overboard from their vessels dozens of lighted rifebuoys and stand by in the hope of picking up some of those who had been cast

into the sea. At 9:20 at night the wireless operator on board the Volturno had to turn over the connection of his instrument to the reserve batteries as the fire had reached the boilers and the engine room

and had put the pumps and dynamos out of action. A few minutes later cries for help were heard rising from the A few minutes later cries for help wet a roved to be a steer- aster, the forthcoming conference at water near the Carmania and then a man who proved to be a steer- leaded by London to consider safety at sea will age passenger of the Volturno, wearing a life belt, was located by means of the searchlight a short distance away, tossed about by carry appliances of this sort."

He was rescued, but only after one of the sailors of the Car- TWO BOAT LOADS mania had been lowered into the water with a life line which he ARE STILL SOUGHT placed around the waist of the exhausted man.

Other cries were heard, but these gradually died away and no Wireless Report Says It Is Imhope came, for it was seen that the flames were not making much neadway aft of the engine room or the after bulkhead of the Vol-

At daybreak the Volturne was still floating with her great human cargo huddled among the ashes in her poop. The sea had moderated considerably and a flotilla of boats gathered around the stern of the Volturno.

The relief ships were then able to send lifeboats to the hulk and take off the surviving passengers and members of the crew.

Capt. Barr of the Carmania received the distress call of the Velturno when 78 miles distant in latitude 42:25 north, longitude 34:33 west. The Carmania crowded on full steam and with extra stokers made over 20 knots an hour in the teeth of the gale,

PARTIAL LIST OF

CABIN PASSENGERS | 15 190% She was \$40 feet long, with a 45-foot beam. Her gross tonnage was \$45 feet long.

Names of 16 of 21 Persons Cabled From Rotterdam to the New York Office.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The Uranius line was without direct informati stated that according to their informs

They had received from Rotterdam

Ist follows:
Rubin Reimer, aged M, New York.
Marriana Mrsygod, II, New York.
Jessel Farber, Id. New York.
John Krug, M. New York.
Frieda Krug, M. New York.
Frieda Krug, M. New York.
Hidde Friedman, IS, New York.
Esther Kaplan, IS, New York.
Hedwig Eberle, M. New York.
Carl Tepper, 45, New York.
Hode Tepper, 16, New York.
Hode Tepper, 16, New York.
Berl Tepper, 14, New York.
Leibe Sabfin, 16, New York.
Michael Sabfin, 16, New York.

On this voyage she carried a care

EQUIPMENT BELOW AMERICAN LAY

Volturno Sailed Under Britis Permit and U. S. Inspectors Knew of Deficiency. YORK, Oct. 11.-The Ve

HOOD Sarsaparilla

Bradicates acrofuls and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital or

YOM KIPPUR KEEPS **NEWS FROM THE JEWS** 

spection of the steamer, however, a tnat the terms of the British cer

ail, and had none. What she did had in the way of fire protection consisted three double action steam fire pump each of which was less than a cubic foin size, and two double action handes

**VESSELS BY GUNS** 

Ships Must Have Lacked

Be Found.

REMEN, Oct. 11 .- The capt

NO NATIVES OF AMERICA ON SHIP

Practically Complete Pas List Shows Most of Pass gers to Be Imn

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Ind that there was no native-be can on the steamship Volturn A nearly complete passeng orived here from Rotterdam si practically all on board were is mostly bound for Canada.

WOMAN SAYS CHAUFFEUR SLUGGED AND ROBBED HER

Driver, of Auto She Ren Knocked Out a Tooth and Took Purse, She Says.

ur Others of Gang of Terror ists Held; Bad Money on One Reveals Counterfeiters

MAY CLEAR MURDER CASE

ine Men Captured by Secret Service Detectives; One Ends Life With Acid.

Inited Spanish War Veterans, for Predent of the Board of Aldermen.

Should Profit by Mrs. Hurley's Experience - Her Own Story Here Told.



## The Remarkable True Life "Success Story" of Adolphus Busch

of Multimillionaire Brewer to Be Shipper From Germany on Oct. 14, Arriving in St. Louis Oct. 26; Interment to Take Place in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

#### GIFTS TO CHILDREN REDUCED FORTUNE

Cablegrams to Faust Say Death Was Unexpected, His Father-in-Law Having Just Finished Deer Hunt on Vast German Preserve.

By Associated Press.
LANGENSCHWALBACH, Germany Oct. II.-The body of the late Adolphu Busch, who died near here, from hear disease, yesterday, is to be transporte to St. Louis for burial.

The hody of Adolphus Busch, multilionaire brewer and philanthropist who died Friday at his villa in Germany will reach St. Louis about Oct. 25, ac to announcement made Saturday by his son-in-law, Edward A. Faust. Cablegrams from August A. Busch Sat-Cablegrams from August A. Busch Saturday stated he was trying to book passage on a steamship sailing from Bremen Oct 11, which would land the Busch party in New York about Oct. 24. The news of Busch's death was received over the private telegraph wires at the bigwery at 5 p. m. Friday, just as the 5000 employes were being dismissed for the day. It was flashed from department to department, but many of the employes did not hear of it until they were on the streets and saw the flags from the buildings dropped to half-mast.

MRS HUGO

REISINGER

MRS EDWARD A FAUST

SMALL ALLOWANCE GAVE BUSCH START

He Saw Possibilities in Brewery

Business; Fortune Then

Grew Rapidly. Adolphus Busch was born at May-nce-on-the-Rhine, Germany, July, 10, 837, and was therefore 76 years old. His

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morning they were dismissed for the day, all departments being closed except those where the process of manufacture could not be interrupted.

facture could not be interrupted.

\*\*ehofield Receives First Message.

The message announcing the death of Rusch was received over the wires by Frederick Schofield, who had been in the employ of the brewery for 35 years.

The message was sent to Faust by Ru-Beiph Knippenberg, who had been Busch's foreign secretary for 10 years.

Luter messages were received from August A. Busch, who was at his father's bedside when he died. dside when he died.

According to Faust, who recently had returned to St. Louis from the Busch villa in Germany, the death of the millionaire brewer was wholly unexpected. Only last week he Rusch made no public announce many. went hunting in the mountains of his big German estate, and killed several fine deer. He had booked passage to return to St. Louis, intending to sail on the Steamship Coccella from Bremen Oct. 27.

The Busch fortune is estimated by his close business associates at \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000. During the

sto.000.000 to \$50.000.000. During the ast your years he had distributed millions of dollars among his children, his gifts taking the form of magnificent mansions to each daughter and her husband and each son and his wife. The order for the mansions was given at the celebration of his fifteth wedding anniversary in Passadena, Cal., four years ago. The magnificent home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust at 1 Portland place home, which with them.

It has been suggested in connection with the funeral that a delegation of the homes as a shipping clerk, and there began acquiring the information that a delegation of the homes as a shipping clerk, and there began acquiring the information that a delegation of the homes as a shipping clerk, and there began acquiring the information to the funeral that a delegation of the home within a few blocks of the homes after Lincoln parents were Ulrich and Barbara Busch. He received his education at the gymnasium at Mayence, the academy at to Mrs. Scherrer, a mansion in Stutt-gard his develved his education at the gymnasium at Mayence, the academy at to Mrs. Scherrer, a mansion in Stutt-gard his develved his education at the gymnasium at Mayence, the academy at to Mrs. Scherrer, a mansion in Stutt-gard his develved his education at the gymnasium at Mayence, the

Busch made his will several years ago, providing for the distriction of his fortune after his death, but his business associates ago, as a sociate ago, business associates did not know Saturday just what the provisions of

of Busch was received in St. Louis a week ago, Faust said Saturday. August A. Busch sailed from New York for Germany the morning of Oct. 2, having been called there on an urgent telegram from his father to join him in a deer bust.

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MULTI-MILLIONAIRE BREWER, WHO DIED IN GERMANY, AND MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY



ADOLPHUSTBUSCH ...



MRS EDWARD A SCHAPPER.

Eberhard Anheuser, who was operating

the small Bavarian brewery. Four

Adolphus Busch Gave to American Universities. DOLPHUS BUSCH made liber-

A al donations to educational; and other enterprises and toward the relief of the sufferers tional and charitable surposes in-

His best known gifts for educacluded \$200,000 to Washington Washington versity, \$150,000 to Harvard University, \$100,000 to the San Francisco earthquake sufferers, \$25,000 to the Dayton flood sufferers and liberal

infancy in this country. Busch saw its possibilities and resolved to engage in it, confident that he could make a for-

the brewery supply business, but a few years later closed it out. Married Miss Anheuser in 1861. On March 7, 1861, Busch married Miss Lilly Anheuser, daughter of the late

## **ITCHED FOR 20** YEARS, RESINOL **CURED IN 10 DAYS**

began to itch from ankle to knee. Lit-tle pimples came out that looked very much like heat. The itching and burnmuch like heat. The litching and burning was something terrible. I would start to soratch and could not stop. I would even scratch through the skin, and that, of course, would leave a sore which I was compelled to bandage.

"I tried sweral prescriptions and treatments, but received not a particle of benefit—no more than if the treatments, but received not a particle of benefit—no more than if the treatments were cold water. I then began his answer Mr. Busch to have very little faith in anything, and of course could do nothing but scratch away. After swifering conatantly for twenty years, a friend recommended Resinol Soap and Resinol Olistment. From the very first application. I found relial, and was entirely cured in ten days. The litching and stinging sensations have ceased and my skin is as smooth as a child's." (Signed) Charles Warner, 1133 N. Stricker st., Physicians have prescribed Resinel for eighteen years, and every drearist in the country selle Resinol Soap and Resinol Olistment. For free, 1 to the country selle Resinol Soap and Resinol for eighteen years, and every drearist in the country selle Resinol Soap and Resinol Olistment. For free, 1 to the country selle Resinol Soap and Resinol Olistment. For free, 1 to the country selle Resinol Soap and Resinol Olistment. For free, 1 to the country selle Resinol Soap and Resinol for eighteen years, and every drearist in the country selle Resinol Soap and Resinol Olistment. For free, 1 to the country selle Resinol Soap and Resinol for eighteen years, and every drearist in the country selle Resinol Soap and Resinol for eighteen years, and every drearist in the country selle Resinol Soap and Resinol for eighteen years, and every drearist in the country selle Resinol Soap and Resinol for eighteen years, and every drearist in the country selle Resinol Soap and Resinol for eighteen years, and every drearist in the country selle Resinol Soap and Resinol for eighteen years, and every drearist the proposition of the country selle Resinol Soap and Resinol for eighteen

In connection with the brewery Busch established the Adolphus Busch Glass Manufacturing Co., which has become one of the largest bottle manufacturing enterprises in the world.

erved four months.

Busch was actively identified ery many prominent enterprises. Un-l his health failed he not only had large sums invested in them but took an active part in directing them. He was a large investor in the Laclede Gas Light Co., which was sold by the North American Co. to a local syndicate. Busch's money had much to do with making the purchase possible. His in-terest in the corporation is said to have ounted to \$2,000,000.

Founded Manufacturers' Railroad. The Manufacturers' Railroad was founded by him. He was president of the Busch-Sulzer Bros.-Diesel Engine Co.; the Geyser Ice Co., Waco, Tex.; the Grand Pacific Hotel Co., Chicago; the South Side Bank, and the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association. He was a director in the Third National Bank, the St. Louis Union Trust Co., the Kinloch Telephone Co., the North America Co., the American Car & Foundry Co., the United States Independent Tele-phone Co., the American Bottle Co. and the Missouri Safe Deposit Co.

His benefactions were numerous and liberal. He was always among the first to contribute to worthy causes. Washington University is said to have received donations from him aggregating \$200,000. When San Francisco was stricken by earthquake and fire, he headed the list of St. Louis subscriptions with \$100,000. John D. Rockefeller was the only other individual who gave so much. St. Louis charitable institutions received liberal aid from Busci and assistance was given to friends that started many on successfull carriers. He gave to institutions of learn ing and to churches. He contributed Harvard University. Active Promoter of Fatr.

Busch was one of the most active promoters of the World's Fair, and was director of the Louisiana Purchas Exposition and chairman of the Comlittee on Foreign Relations. He held membership in the St. Lou's

clubs of this city, and in the Engineers and Midday clubs of New York. Whil-not active in politics, he was a Repub-

The surviving children of Busch are Mrs. Paul von Gontard, Mrs Eduard A. Faust, Mrs. Eduard Scharrer, Carl Busch and August A. Busch. The mar-riage of his youngest daughter. Mis-Wilhelmina Busch, to Lieut. Eduard Schavrer of Germany, was celebrated in the winter of 1906 at the Pasadena home of the family. Received Many Honors.

Honors have been conferred upon Busch by the Emperor of Germany and the President of the United States and lesser officials. After the visit of Prince Henry to St. Louis a few years ago, the Kalser conferred on Buscrithe Order of the Red Eagle, in recogni tion of courtesies shown his brother. On his seventy-second birthday the Order of Commercial Councilor was conferred on him by the Duke of Hesse Only a few days ago the Em ferred the Order of Philip the Good on years later Busch acquired a controll-

ing interest in the business, but the One of Busch's later enterprises was firm style remained E. Anheuser & Co. until 1873, when the business was inthe erection of the Hotel Adolphus at Dallas, Tex., which represented an incorporated with Anheuser as president vestment of \$1,000,000. More recei and Busch as secretary. After the death had purchased the St. Louis & O'Faiof Anheuser in 1880 the name was ion coal road, to connect his Manu-changed to the Anheuser-Busch Brew-facturers' Rail: oad with the east side

#### **Busch's Advice to** Young Men on Succees

As outlined to Walter B. Stevens for an article on his carcer printed in the Post-Disputch's Daily Magasias.

The best advice I can give a young man just starting in business life is to work faithfully and loyally and with untiring energy for his employer—to give his employer double what he is paid for.

Then somebody will discover his ability, his diligence, and will promote him, make a friend of him, and will wish him well. That is the substance of my career.

'I may say this to you, in his great establishment of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association there are 6000 men. The office force numbers 100, All promotions are made according to merits. Come in, Henry."

according to merits. Come in, Henry."

HOW HIS
EMPLOYES GROW.

HE door had opened and a man
bearing a roll of architectural
plans had stepped in. Mr. Busco plans had stepped in. Mr. Busch "This young man I discovered in a little country town of perhaps 1000 people. I brought him to St. Louis Through hir own actions, his own endeavors and spirit, he has risen from an ordinary employe—a washhouse boy, perhaps at \$1) a month-wasn't that about the first wages, Henry?-to be general superintendent of the Anheuser-Busch Brew-ing Association. He now enjoys health. happiness, a good name, general pros-perity—and he earned it. In truth, he s a self-made man of today.

The general superintendent flushed and smiled as he unintentionally sup-plied the opportune object lesson. Mr.

"So of all my people. All without ex-ception from the lowest to the highest positions have been promoted on their nerits. Moreover, all of my employer who hold positions of responsibility rose from labor's ranks, none of them from the ranks of the rich. That is so because the former have proven more in-telligent, more readily schooled and trained than the latter—of the wealthy

trained than the latter—of the wealthy class. That is to be expected, of course, because those from the labor ranks are more ambitious and industrious."

Not generally known to this generation is the fact that August Anheuser Busch, second to his father in the association, served three years as a "brew-rise areaster." The first promotion er's apprentice." The first promotion was to the position of scale clerk. After that the son went through the long series of official trials before he reached the vice-presidency.

#### MERIT WINS PROMOTION.

UCH of his business success Mr Busch said had been due to the early recognition of the principle of merit in the selection of his lieu-"The main thing for an employer i any kind of business is to watch per sonally his employes and to promote them according to their merits. That creates the ambition in them 'to get there.' That kind of spirit in employed is vital to the success of the employer.

I have found it so." "What you have said seems to an swer well that other question about th opportunities of the present. M".

good today as they ever were." That is evidence the present is as good as the past to get up the ladder. If a man has capacity and industry he is bound to rise, I believe that in proportion to the opportunities, good men are scarcer than they ever were. Every commander is looking for lieutenants. It is his duty to do so. Fee the selection of the commander is looking for lieutenants. It is his duty to do so. Fee the selection of the commander is looking for lieutenants. It is his description of the commander is looking for lieutenants. It is his description to the commander is looking for lieutenants. It is his description to the commander is looking for lieutenants. It is his description to the commander is looking for lieutenants. It is his description to the commander is looking for lieutenants. It is his description to the commander is looking for lieutenants. It is his description to the commander is looking for lieutenants. It is his description to the commander is looking for lieutenants. It is his description to the commander is looking for lieutenants. It is his description to the commander is looking for lieutenants. It is his description to the commander is looking for lieutenants. It is his description to the commander is looking for lieutenants. It is his lieutenants are constant to know in a way you can understant. Full of valuable information for every woman, whether sick or well.

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Sent free, postpaid, in plain wrapper, upon request. All correspond to know well as a way you can understant or way you can understant or well. sponsible position there must be another ready to encored him, that the work of the world may go on without interruption. We are looking all of the time for men who have come ip from the ranks and who are qualitied to fill varancies as they occur." Heads of departments were assembling for a conference with "the Governor," as everybody in the plant calls him, while the conversation proceeded. As he turned to take up the

## "I am where I am today just cause I was willing to work do the time I was paid for."

BABY FOUR HOURS OLD

## IS FOUND IN BOX CAR

Nude Body Wrapped in Overall to a Hospital.

to a Hospital.

A blue-eyed baby boy about i hours old was found in a box car of the Southern Railway in the yards at Eighteenth street in East St. Louis. Saturday morning. Henry Burns of 19 North Fourteenth street, passing the car, heard a faint cry inside.

Burns peeped into the car, and saw a piece of calleo cloth on the floor. Lifting the cloth, he found under it the nude baby. He called several switchmen, who were at work in the yard, and they wrapped the baby in overalls and carried it to the Henrietta Hospital.

The physicians at the hospital said that the baby had suffered no serious injury from the expessure.

to the beginning of his message to MAJOR AS A DIPLOMAT

He Directs Requisition Merely to "Governor of New York."
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 11.—27 directing a requisition to "The Governor of New York," without naming either Sulser or Glenn, Gov. Major diplomatically avoided the rival claimant tangle in that State.

The requisition was for the return of

The requisition was for the return of Harry W. Hodap to St. Louis, where he is accussed of embezzling \$1500 from a firm of Kansas City grain dealers. Hodap has been apprehended at New York City. The alleged embezzlement occurred Feb. 7, 1910.

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### ARE PAID FOR,' BUSCH'S ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN and there began acquiring the information that was to enable him to create his Opportunity to Rise as Good as Ever,' Said great brewery business. The brewery business was then in its view in the Fost-Dispatch.

Brewer, Once a 'Mud Clerk,' in Inter-

Two years ago Walter B. Stevens of St. Lonis wrote a series of interlevs with 10 successful business men of St. Louis, who had achieved high conition through their own efforts, and these were published in the Post-The first of the series was Adolphus Busch, and contained The Busch article, in part, as published at that time follows: By Walter B. Stevens.

WORK DOUBLE TIME YOU

WITH cheery vigor, Mr. Busch chatted reminiscently. He was generation of St. Louis. His manner hanged as he listened to this inquiry "If a young fellow came to you these days and asked what he must do to succeed, what would you say to him,

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## TENDERFOOT

ways are strange, his finger

teeth have scarcely cut the gums, d the cacchinations when he comes Are loud and shrill.

A tenderfoot is much the same

In any game.

He pays the price of being new
To any crew.

The Feejee on his distant isle
Can see him coming for a mile,
And he makes great fun a little while
And whoopteedoo.

Our hero went the world around
Adventure bound;
Ahorse, afoot or on a boat,
He was the goat.
He worked his way by hook or o'
And all the hurdles that he took
Surpass the tales of Dr. Cook,
Of polar note.

"Adventures of a Tenderfoot," Ralph Stock. (Henry Holt.)

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enthusiasm by reading Shakspeare, breaks her vow never to marry and leaves the stage for successful matrimony as the wife of an English sculptor, who incidentally is the younger son of an Earl. On the surface, however, Miss Patterson disapproves Earls and other aristocrats because of having read Bernard Shaw. She is a humorist with decided symptoms of genius. She tells her story very well and in doing so uses enough material, connected with stage life, for a dozen novels.

Her mistake is in trying to tell all she knows about the stage in one book. Her great merit is in making a clean book of it. Her friky heroine contracts the cigarette habit in Paris, but comes out otherwise so nearly untarnished that the result, while surprising, is highly gratifying. None of the stage people in the book are as bad as some readers might hope to find them. On the whole they are much better. Nevertheless, Miss Patterson finds the "Bohemian Life" of artists, actors and other homeless people a wearlsome delusion. Her verdict on the stage is that it is a "pfofession where egoism, the acutest form of self-worship, with all it entails of unscrupulousness and cruelty is almost essential to success." As for "art" in general, her London landlady says of it: "Drink's a bad 'abit, Miss, but it don't upset a 'ouse like hart can." (Holt & 70.)

"ART" AND HOMELESS LIFE.

WHEN she begins her career as a novellst, Marjorie Patterson is introduced by her publishers as one of the "Baltimore Pattersons," the discendant of several Colonial Governors and a connection of the "Baltimore Bonapartes." She took this pedigree with her to Paris and London to study for the stage. After playing Perdita. Viola and other Shaskspearian roles in Benson's English companies, she has used her dramatic education in writing her first novel. Its title, "The Dust of the Hoad," is intended to suggest that the road to success on the stage covery all who travel it with grime, some of which will not brush off.

She does not write down the stage, however, in her story of a young American girl who studied in Paris and began acting in England, as she did herself, in the novel, the heroine, a clean-souled but "frisky" American country girl who has been fired with dramatic

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#### PICTURE REVIEW.

cother works, was a woman of that kind.
She was the best if not the greatest of the English "like elections," She was born with an inefficient mother and an born with an inefficient mother and an born with an inefficient mother and an aborn with a manufacture of the inefficient mother and an aborn with a manufacture of the inefficient mother and an aborn with a manufacture of the inefficient mother and approved Mrs. Stowe on the ground that Mrs. Stowe, being heresid unable or unwilling to enjoy life, used her senits in preventing other people from doirs and preventing of the prevention of the preventi

ized by Queen Victoria and royal Dukes and Duchesses. This was the only period during which she was proud. She left her little cottage in the roadside village of "Three-Mile Cross" to enjoy her London celebrity. In preparing to hig strings of fish. On their game thus caught they make Gargantuan feasts. her London celebrity. In preparing to associate with other celebrities at a London dinner, she bought a yellow turban, which, when displayed in the shop window, had a tag on it reading. "Very Chaste, only 5s. 3d." It was a glorious headdress, and she wore it at the dinner in her honor after forgetting to pull off the tag. The tag, hanging down ber back, delighted her admirers as ter. They may learn, among other HE BOOKSHOP of American Baptist Publication Society able to go back to the toll of making acceptant mids.

American Baptist Publication Society able to go back to the toll of making 150 bushels of corn grow where 30 grew before. (Harpers.) her back, delighted her admirers as much as their admiration did her.

A literary lady (Mrs. Hall, who was jealous of her) finally removed the tag and fold the story. But without knowing the story, Mary Russell Mittord re-

> ters until he was over 80.
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> Her blography is now written by W.
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> thor has unusual skill in characterized the blography is now written by W. J. Roberts, with the title, "Life and Friendships of Mary Russell Mitford."
> All that belongs to her life and friendships in the book is delightful. The part which is not delightful. The the sub-title, "The Tragedy of a Blue sent to the workhouse for failing upport their families. The "tragedy"

ntil she will always be remembered for or genius in pleasing and being pleased. All that is written about her in this respect is worth reading and remember-ng as long as the world fails to grow more pleasing as it improves. (Melrose).

ONT OF THE NORTH.

ONGS telling of the Arctic, "from another sphere," as the late Joaquis Miller calls them in his foreword, are

The sun has left his throne,

out the forest's nuns,

"A BLUE STOCKING TRAGEDY."

THE most delightful of all books is a really delightful person-woman preferred. Mary Russell Mitford, author of "Our Village" and a long list of other works, was a woman of that kind. She was the best if not the greatest of the English "Blue Stockings." She was born with an inefficient mother and an incompetent father into a word which incompetent father into a word which and into modern English. The latest

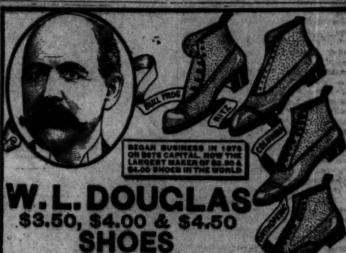
her London celebrity. In preparing to Smyrna, is now re-established as an epic

in her own way and went on enjoying it until she died a good-natured old maid. In the meantime, she had cared for her parents and adored her incompetent father, keeping him alive and in the enjoyment of life with the best of daughters until he was over 50. A LITTLE GREEN WORLD.

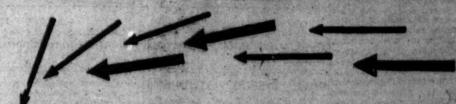
should be acting like reasonably well

a result of the way he imposed on his ates.

aughter's love and kindness. But as The little green world is an English the met the test by "petting" the old community. It is inhabited by villager than until he had a complexion "like the who are broadly characterized, as it seems always the fate of villagers to be



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and threatened by family enemies, as well as business rivals, is the theme of Arnold Bennett's great romance

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which begins in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine Tomorrow

54 Democrats Oppose Measure Denounced by Republicans as Civil Service Grab.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—By the closest vote of the session, Ill to 105, the House voted to recede from its conferee's disagreement and to concur in the Senate amendment to the urgant deficiency appropriation bill, which provides for the removal of deputy internal revenue collectors and deputy marshals from civil serving regulations.

The vote came after a protracted debate in which many Democrats bitterly assalled the proposal as a direct blow at civil service, and characterized it as a step backward toward the spoils system. The Democratic revolt was led by Representative Fitzgerald of New York and & Democrats voted against the concurrence, which was brought up on a motion by Representative Underwood, the majority leader, who did not take part in the debate, was loudly cheered when he voted aye. Six more than a quorum answered the roll call.

Other matters in disagreement, among them an appropriation of \$7000 for an automobile for the Vice-President, will be taken up when the House meets today.

Republican speakers charged that President Wilson and Democratic officials in general are trampling the civil service law under foot. Representative Campbell of Kansas charged that the only Republican member of the Civil Service Commission had been asked to resign because he refused to violate the letter and spirit of the law. Several Democrats jumped to their feet and demanded proof.

"T could cite you instances by the score," declared the Kansan. "I know of lureau chiefs protected by civil service who have been reduced to mercerkships for the sele reason that they were Republicans. This was done in the Pension Office, in the Postoffice Department and in practically every other department, in the Agricultural Department and in practically every other department.

"When President Wilson entered the White House is announced to the coun-

ment.

"When President Wilson entered the White House he announced to the country that he would not disturb the merit aystem. Before he had been in office thours the assault on the civil service began and there has been no let up since. I know personally men of the highest character and ability who have been forced out of office before the expiration of their terms and mere Democratic politicians put in their places, in spite of the President's promise."

My cough, " save Mrs. O. Madsen. ? d., Woburn, Mass. Heals the lung

## Mrs. Pankhurst's Fees.



Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, speaking of the big fees she will receive for speeches in the United States, says contributions helping English suffragettes will help suffragettes

WILL "INSPIRE" STUDENTS corps, he will not teach. He should be well stocked with inspirations, since he was adopted at the convention of Cali-

ST. LOUIS POST-DIST ATC.

Loomis has been appointed to the staff Rhodes scholar, and has the degree of fornia municipalities providing for a of the University of Illinois to furnish Bachelor of Letters from Oxford. He inspiration to students. He will also will be directly connected with the newly give advice. Although on the official formed College of Liberal Arts.

arker Says Governor "Stands Stripped, Without Rag Clinging to Deformed Manhood,"

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Closing ar-ruments for both the State and defense having been concluded yesterday, the nembers of the High Court of Impeach-ment which is trying Gov. William Sulzer are resting in their various homes today. Balloting on the guilt or innocence of the Governor will be started Monday, although Oct. 13 (Columbus day) is a legal holiday.

court when it reconvenes will be the method of balloting; then it will take up the motion made by the defense early in the trial for the dismissal of articles two, three and six, upon which the State based the most of its hopes for conviction. These charges deal with the Governor's misuses of campaign funds, perprivate trust, than does his effort to convict the members of this court ernor's misuses of campaign funds, per-jury and larceny. The defense argued that they were unconstitutional on the grounds that the offenses took place be-tellect mistakingly instructed him, held

were heard yesterday. Judge Alton B. Parker, summing up-for the State, bit-terly arraigned the Governor, charging him with trying to hide behind the pet-ticoats of his wife and with attempt-ing to shift upon others the responsibil-

"Every Disguise Torn Away." Continuing, Judge Parker said:
"Defiance, defense, justification, prearication, denunciation of his accusra, attempts to suppress and faisify
estimony and efforts to cast the blance
isswhere—each in turn has been
tripped from his quaking flesh until
e stands now naked before this court
rithout a rag of his attempted vindicawithout a rag of his attempted vindica-tion clinging to his deformed and mu-tilated manhood.

the power of coercion.' Parker Sums Up for State.

Before declaring the court adjourned
Presiding Judge Cullen admonished each
member to keep his own counsel and to
permit no one to speak to him concernin the case.

Herrick Closes for Defense.

Judge D. Cady Herrick, summing up
the defense, depicted the Governor as
an honest but eccentric man. He did
not try to excuse Sulzer's method of obtaining campaign funds, and admitted that the Governor had low ethical stand

im with trying to hide behind the pet-leosts of his wife and with attempt-ing to shift upon others the responsibil-try for his acts.

"Before this bar the defendant stands tacked the newspapers friendly to the

From the time of the earliest Egyptian, Phoenician, Greek, and Roman physicians straight down to the present day, mineral waters have been considered the oldest and ablest curatives known.

Standing alone in its class, the high regard in which WHITE ROCK WATER is held by the doctors of today is attested by its enormous sale.

#### Vanishes Forever STOMACH BAD? BELCHING GAS AND Prompt Relief -- Permanent Cure SOUR FOOD?—TAKE PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN.

and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat less like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, eructations of sour, undigested food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you need? Pape's Diapepsin to stop food fermentation and Indigestion.

It neutralizes excessive acid, stomach poison; absorbs that miserymaking gas and stops fermentation which sours your entire meal and causes Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Billousness, Constipation, Griping, etc. Your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest, but quickly ferments and sours, probatic properties.

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and Found Wants have a record for



NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS

## Walls as lot - and a job 177 - inces first Damp, Chill, Changing Weather Weakens the Kidneys

Changeable weather, exposure, grippe, colds and chills cause most of the kidney trouble that is so common in fall and early winter. This is what causes those spells of lame back, backache, shooting pains, tired feeling, dizziness, nervousness, fits of irritability and "blues." The kidneys are clogged with impurities, set back in their work of filtering the blood, congested, irritated or inflamed. Poisonous uric acid is collecting where it should not and setting up disturbances and pain. Help the weakened kidneys-set them working right again. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, which have proved their merits in thousands of cases.

## ST. LOUIS PROOF

PRESTON PLACE

Mathew Gorman, 1751 Preston place, St. Louis, Mo., says "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for fifteen years. My first experience with the remedy took place after I had rheumatism that settled in my knee joints and made me hardly able to get around. After I had tried different remedies I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and in a few days they brought me great relief. I used three boxes in all. Every fall and spring when the change in weather begins I can feel a slight twinge in my knee joints, but a box of Doan's Kidney Pills never fail to give me relief."

**MAGAZINE AVENUE** 

Mrs. William Toohey, 3043 Magazine ave. St. Louis, Mo., says "Several years ago I had an operation, and after that I was bothered by a dull, heavy ache in the small of my back. When I went to bed it seemed as though my back was broken it ached so severely. I was so sore that I could hardly straighten after stooping. I often had headaches and dizzy spells and was bothered by my kidneys. Someone advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I did. After taking a box I got relief, and by the time I had used three boxes I was well."



#### "Stabbed in the Back" Have You Ever Had One of Those Sudden Twinges?

Have you ever had one of those "cricks" in the

Does your back ache with a dull, heavy, draggy

Is it hard to straighten up after stooping? Hard to get up from a chair, or turn in hed? Your kidneys likely need attention.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy backed

## **Backache Gives You Warning** of Treacherous Kidney Ills

Constipation

Backache is likely to be the first sign of kidney disorders that have been coming on for months. Kidney diseases start mysteriously and make silent, rapid headway. The advanced stages-dropsy and Bright's disease-are often fatal. The best time to cure kidney disease is in the beginning. Notice the first stab of pain in the back. Then give the weakened kidneys prompt help. Neglect may mean a serious illness For bad backs and weakened kidneys, there is no other remedy quite like Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's are well known in St. Louis, and warmly indorsed by St. Louis people.

### ST. LOUIS PROOF

**GRATTAN STREET** 

G. F. Schoenfeld, 1429A Grattan st., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I wouldn't be without a supply of Doan's Kidney Pills in the house. I think they are the best medicine to be had at any price, I had lots of trouble from backache, and got so lame at times that I eould hardly get around. I hadn't used over half a box of Doan's Kidney Pills when I got relief. The backache left and my kidneys became normal. I recommended Doan's Kidney Pills some years ago, after they helped me so much, and it gives me pleasure to confirm my former statement."

FINNEY AVENUE

Mrs. H. Deuel, 3636 Finney av., St. Louis, Mo., says: "Several years ago I was laid up in bed with intense pains through my back. It seemed as if a heavy weight was tied to me, and no matter what way I turned, I was in misery. My husband was about to call a physician, when I insisted I try Doan's Kidney Pills. He got a box for me and in less than a week I was up and around. One box was enough to completely cure me, and from that time to this I have never had a sign of kidney trouble. We keep Doan's Kidney Pills on hand, however, as we think there is nothing else like them."

## OAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

At All Drug Stores

50 Cents a Box

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no ifference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, tolerate injustice or corruption, alight demagogues of all parties, never to any party, always oppose privied classes and public plunderers, never is sympathy with the poor, always re-in devoted to the public welfare, never satisfied with merely printing nows, alye be drastically independent, never be traid to attack wrong, whether by preda-April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Free" Bridge, With \$12,000,000 Rental.

To the aditor of the Post-Dispatch.

What is Mayor Kiel thinking of, that he con nues to dicker with the A. & M. bridge approach emoters, now that Mr. Scherrer admits that the me would involve making the city pay a rent unting, in 50 years, to \$12,000,000—more than sh to build another bridge, approaches and The Eads Bridge only cost \$10,000,000, all told. After so many defeats of bridge bond issues, simply because the people suspected they were to be skinned by a franchise that would rob the bridge of its claim to be free, will they permit a deal of this kind, which is a thousand times more outrageous than the Southern Traction franchise at its worst? If Mayor Kiel has any regard for itical future, he will instantly serve notice nothing more of their project.

TAXPAYER AND VOTER.

#### Love Affairs of Oriminals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

All life is interesting, but all the events of life are not equally fit for publication. The love af-fairs of criminals, for example. A convict is reom prison after a 20-year sentence for his wife, or at any rate so treating her e committed suicide. The woman he was ted with at the time of the crime, after waiting for him awhile, marries. Her husband "Just like pigs!" Surely the love affairs of the State of the fields are a trifle above this order.

#### The Bridge Must Be Free. ter of the Post-Dispatch.

laugh at us for the length of e it is taking us to complete our municipal But it will, justly, despise the people of ly owned bridges, mortgaged to no cor-for extortionate amounts. If this A. & were submitted to the people, Mayor tt would be those who knew nothing about it to make a profit out of the con-

#### A Word to the Bankers.

er of the Post-Dispatch is often a poor remedy for a fault, but mbers of the Bankers' Association who ng the currency bill now before Connt it. That's all. W. I. SMITH.

#### Health and Bathing.

effor of the Post-Dispatch.

#### The Tariff and Profits.

wilson, nor Underwood, nor Simmons can detiver us from the class struggle, because when
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signer price level. It is the profit system which
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city which has not yet quit the silly habit of They have prospered mightily since, but do their

All Iowa's short-ballot cities do it. In those cities (State law), any voter can get his name on have earned the grateful. remembrance of the ticket by presenting a petition signed by a future.

small number of fellow voters.

The public utility crowd, or the saloon crowd, or the reform crowd, or the union labor crowd, or any other group, can, of course, put its candidate didates off.

The complaint is not more against allowing St. them to keep other candidates off. This is the has not heard many a time. essence of bossism-the power to reward and to both tickets."

Each candidate is represented by his name, ocbetical order-A to Z. The only way a boss can get an advantage is to back c man named Adams, ments to vanity. He legitimately went about his or Baker, to top the list. This nefarious trick own business with an independence which forced the opposition can beat by backing a man named admiration from free American citizens—and his Aaron or Baer.

St. Louis' new city charter can open a career for honorable talent, and prevent any special interest from controlling nominations, by providing for nominations by petition, as nearly all of the new-charter cities are doing. Dayton's new charter calls for a petition signed by 2 per cent of the registered voters. Two per cent of St. Louis' 160,000 to 180,000 registered voters would be 3200 to 3800. Any citizen with a claim to run for Mayor or Councilman before the whole city can readily get that many signers.

This plan makes every voter a delegate to a nominating convention, right where he stands. It fairly breaks the hearts of the professional ward politicians, and it has brought a good many gray hairs into the heads of public utility managers, a part of whose regular duty is to control city governments. This plan is, in fact, one of the latest "Socialistic outrages" perpetrated by 'demagogues" upon the special interests.

#### WHO WILL WRITE THE OPERA? Does the opening of the Panama Canal appeal

to the poets and musicians of America, if any? Step up, composers. Laureates twang the lyre.

Gluseppe Verdi wrote the famous "Aida" at the order of Khedive Ismail Pashs to celebrate the opening of the Suez Canal. Mariette Bey, a distinguished Egyptologist, dug up some suitable ore, and Camille du Locle, a Parisian, wrote the lyrics and dialogue. Around an admirable operation story, Verdi constructed a masterpiece.

Messrs, Hammerstein and Gatti Casazza, here is suggestion.

#### MB. DAVIS AND THE ZOO.

The \$2,000,000 which Park Commissioner Davis will ask for works under his direction, and the And on the convict's release, she marries

From delightful! Zola never pictured anyr more "realistic." The story being called to
ttention at home, I could not help remarking:

the possible during Commissioner Davis' term of

s a "show" town.

The people of St. Louis will welcome Mr. Davis' But it will, justly, despise the people of advocacy and active about towards a great 200. attitude to will a free bridge This is a pet destree of the public's and the Park Total cost under the city account plan—4,940,000. to an industrial school, issued to marriage licenses, probated nine wills, the school of the public of This is a pet desire of the public's and the Park permit ourselves to be sold out to promoters for the reason that, after building the body of the bridge, we were unable to complete its approaches without accepting such proposals as that of the thing such proposals as that of the A. Mr. Davis would earn a more liberal public approaches the city about presided at the trial of the droners whose light out to take a dozen years foul abuse:

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The location of the zoo is not yet in direct is populace will find it most convenient and enjoyable, there it should go. Considering the excelscuss it. If you have read the sill lent capacities he has shown as Park Commis not understand it, don't criticise it. If sioner, it is to be hoped that Mr. Davis' politica enemies will not succeed in running away with his zoo-which may include his goat.

#### WHEN GAMBOA DIKE BLEW UP.

Tributes opportunely paid by the London press to the American initiative, energy and engineering different. A wash all over with bucket twice a week is plenty. It draws the beauties and prevents severe illness. When the body is cold, warms it. If the will place on this greatest of the works of men. Tributes opportunely paid by the London press

Something remains to be done by the clanking dredges. The big ditch is yet to be polished off

file new tariff act, losing sight of the seriant fact that "prosperity" under capipalis "profits," and profits are the very this bill is aimed to lessen. Anyone can this out in 10 minutes, if they are not controlled by party spit.

A dream of 363 years came true with the pression of the electric key at Washington, for the first suggestion of an isthmian canal of which there is record was made by a Portuguese as long ago as loss owns down, then the wages will turn a smersualt and come with a greater speed in dollars) than they were when forced for the enterprise have been held at different "natural surroundings" in these United States and a very large part of the rest of the world. They

the somber failures, at Panama and elsewhere on

LET THE PEOPLE NOMINATE. unature put a barrier between the oceans. What do The demand has been made upon St. Louis' John Findley Wallace and John F. Stevens, who The demand has been made upon St. Louis charter makers that they write into the new charter makers that they write into the new the time to the obstruction of the Pacific rail-charter a plan to prevent special interests from the time to the obstruction of the Pacific rail-roads, think of the apotheosis of Gen. Geothals, in making or dictating nominations to city offices. which the thoughtful of all civilized nations join?

electing city officers on national issues. Indeed, gains repay them for what they have lost? Each of them might have stood where Gen. Goethals stands today among the men of this time who

#### ADOLPHUS BUSCH

What purpose can an obituary serve in the case of a man whose career and life are known on the ticket-but it cannot keep opposition can- to everybody? There was no citizen of St. Louis better known, in more than one sense, than Adolphus Busch. The press cannot tell the pub-Louis' high finance group to put some candidates lic, either of St. Louis or the country at large, on the city tickets, than it is against allowing much about the world's leading brewer that it

The very human qualities of the man drew the punish, to give honors and to withhold them. public to him in an unusual intimacy. It is not Well might a city boss (or the special interests going a whit beyond the fact to say that he was whose political servant he always is) say: "I as well liked as he was widely known. There care not whom you elect, if you let me nominate was no mock philanthropy about Mr. Busch. He did not patronize the public with overwhelming lowa's law bars party names off the ticket. benefactions. He did not consider that he owed the public an apology for his great wealth, and cupation and address. Names go on in alpha- he did not sue with huge bribes for forgiveness, forgetfulness or favor. He erected no monugenerosity, his kindliness, were real, prompted by the heart. Measured by the deeds that sprang from it, it was the heart of a big man.

Of what use is it to recount the mere money gifts of a man of vast wealth? How little of the true character of the donor can be told in a column of figures. Too often they are set forth for want of something better; too often they conceal, they mislead, they lie. The real generosity and genuine quality of a man are more likely to be expressed in the charity of his right hand of which his left hand neither receives nor gives a sign. Many there are whose tears of guief alone tell of the secret kindness of Mr. Busch. Yet no public appeal, no worthy cause, ever sought of him in vain.

In his death the world has lost a singular ex ample of successful enterprise coupled with high integrity, St. Louis has lost a big private citizen actively identified with a half-century of its growth, and thousands of men and women and children have lost a good friend.

#### HUERTA, RULER BY ARMS.

A Mexican Senator sharply criticised President Huerta. The Senator suddenly and mysteriously disappeared. Both houses of the Mexican Congress passed resolutions holding Huerta responsible, and demanding guaranties for their own safety. Huerta replied Friday by sending soldiers to the Capitol to arrest 110 deputies, whom he lodged in prison.

The despot's pretense of ruling by legal authority is thrown off. He now stands revealed as, in his own mind, a ruler by armed force

Where is the hope now of a "constitutional"

#### A MAZE OF A. & M. FIGURES.

What will be the cost of completing the bridge if possible during Commissioner Davis' term of service.

St. Louis cannot afford to let its park property run down, or to neglect the development of a park system that will put it "on the map" preeminently has shown that an item of \$247,000 in the annual budget will not only now the interest on this sum of the bench. In three weeks she below that the labors have been prodigious ever since she went as shown that an item of \$247,000 in the annual budget will not only now the interest on this sum of the bench. In three weeks she budget will not only now the interest on this sum of the bench. In three weeks she budget will not only now the interest on this sum of the bench. In three weeks she budget will not only now the interest on this sum. under Leo J. Scherrer's A. & M. approach plan? advocacy and active labor towards a great zoo, sufficient to wipe out the indebtedness in 20 years, four persons insane, sent one bad girl

> extension of the approach from the East St. Louis Clair County he asks \$1,200,000, which, with the wagon approach, would increase the annual rental posal, \$17,500,000.

The difference of \$12,560,000 in favor of the city doing its own work is disputed by Mr. Scherer. He says he will build the railroad approach for \$180,000 a year rental and the wagon approach for \$60,000 a year, or \$240,000 a year in all. Total sue, but where the people want it, where the great cost to the city of this proposal-\$12,000,000. Difference in favor of the city account plan-\$7,-

But Mayor Kiel is said to be impressed with a nodification of the Scherrer plan which will run for only 20 years instead of 50. The details of this plan are not explained, but it would seemingly call for annual payments of \$280,000. Total cost of this plan in 20 years-\$5,600,000. Difference favoring the city's own 20-year plan as against this plan-\$660,000.

With this confusion in figures in the preliminaries, what confusion might not be expected in actual constructive work under the Scherrer plan?

#### MAN'S "NATURAL SURROUNDINGS."

In the story of his two months in the Maine woods, in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch, Artist apere are a unit with regard to the for the full use for which it has been fashioned. Knowles incidentally remarks that his experiment but with the blowing up of the Gamboa dike, this was to prove that "man still was master of his roadway between the ends of the earth dates the natural surroundings." for the full use for which it has been fashioned. Knowles incidentally remarks that his experiment

Artist Knowles has done, in the most radical his sons after the Democratic House manner possible, what the Boy Scout organiza- leader.—Pike County (Mo) News.

as she was a century or two ago. She has become argus-eyed and meddlesome.

To make him drink a cup of coffee, but he ran away—come argus-eyed and meddlesome. tail ships are about to ride where come argus-eyed and meddlesome.



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#### JUST A MINUTE

#### Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clarg McAdams.

It has been the opinion of many painstaking observers that the largest class of loafers on earth is that fielding public office. The explanation is that the average office-holder works so hard to get into office that when he finally-does get in he expects to rest.

We do not know how the lady who is

THE GRAFEVINE.

Ho! Shades of bards immortal! Ct Refute the rhymster, stattern!

Who bruits to men—in hackneyed The old cebwebby pattern—
His lame and halt Pegasus, stilt With much sawdusty musing, My crimson blood abusing—
I am the Vine—Their soul was milestern. serving as Probate Judge in Shawnee

From Hellcon, fling Sattre's dart,
And steep it well in pepper!
Who would impugn my ruddy glow, Thy Poet's inspiration budget will not only pay the interest on this sum, has performed 18 marriages, presided is worthy of damnation, over 12 juvenile court cases, adjudged and all the old Panderian woes That fell upon Creation Ho! Shade of Burns! Immortal Scot

That holds no Stygian malice am the Vine! Sweet sisters Nine! That festoon'd Bobby's palace!

Ho! Shade of Poe! Columbia's bard! Be-damn the rhymster craven That flaunts the Spirit that begot, From out the vold thy "Raven With mane rhyme and paltry plot, Seeks-Icarian wings-Olympus, With inspiration akimp us-Oh! bard divine! I am the Vine!

Bernhard Quaritch, who died the other

day in London, might be known be cause of Fitsgerald and "Omar Khay

known thus. He was the most notes

dealer in old books in the world, and it was he that made Fitzgerald and his immortal work known. Fitzgerald, a man

ner, the kind accounted for by the saying that such a one is a genius, trans-

lated "Omar" into English, though it will be hard to convince the world that

there is not more of Fitzgerald in the translation than of "Omar." At

all events, never had any one so for-

tunate a translator as this dead Per-sian poet and philosopher, who wrote seven centuries ago. Fitzgerald had per-

haps more than his share of the eccen-

and had it published. That is all that happened for a long time. Nobody wanted the books, and finally Fitzgerald

of the most singular and rep

you'll promptly send your little item Not poetaster crimp us! HAZEL M. HARRIS. When you hear that something's hap pened, St. Louis, Oct. 5, 1918. It will only take two pennies' worth THE MAN WHO FOUND OMAR.

you'll think about the printer, so b Phone it in-

All along life's rugged way,

THEY WANT THE NEWS.

There is no time like the present to l

When you have a little item,

We'll appreciate it, too-

Mail it in.

tin:

will make us smile from forehead down to chin; It will drive away the blues, When your neighbor reads the

phone your local paper-phone it in. When you hear of some occurrence, Ve will greet you with a "howdy" and

a grin; For we like to print the news And 'twill save our only shoes, we do not have to chase the items in

O. U. KID.

A Missourian who is a great admirer of control of the coefficients of genius, among which was his of Oscar Underwood has named one of finished his work he went to Bristol

With pain his breakfast viewed; "I cannot stay here, sir." said he, For all these prunes are stowed. -Circinnati Enquires

At luncheon I was very sure His palate would be tickled.

Said he: "Such sights I can't endure:
These wretched beets are pickled."

—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

When dinner came I felt at case, with good things we were her but he refused some nice head che Bacause the stuff was soused.

### BAY STATE POLITICS BOILER

Prom the Springfield Republican.

It has all boiled down to this: Candidate Gardner proposes to manage his own campaign, but will co-operate with the other candidates on the Republican State ticket whose cause will be in the hands of the State committee. The booking of Mr. Gardner "at such railies as I desire to address" will be made by Mr. Fowle of Newburyport, but "he will work with the State committee speakers' bureau." There you have an effort at distinction without much difference. The Democrats make much less fuss reaching a working basis. Mr. Barry, reaching a working basis. Mr. Barry, the nominee for Lieutenant-Governor on that side, has yielded his opposition to Chairman Riley in the interest of har-

mony and in response to the demand of Candidate Walsh that hostilities and personalities cease. Men in politics are too often like children in a squabble.

that need washing, and the supply of paper for printing notes is 60,000,000 essents short of the demand, assuming that solled currency should be replaced by new. The choice seems to lie be-

by new. The choice seems to lie between dirty money and sliver-dollar coins; and, as between these, the preference would doubtless be for the paper, even if it be slightly soiled. The filthy lucre would be portable, mailable and transportable by express, while the "sinkers" would cost an appreciable percentage of their value in weight for carrying charges. The sliver dollars have reposed in the Treasury so long that this one of many arguments against their coinage has been forgotten.

THAT WAR IN MEXICO. the Toledo Blade. mething more than a mi half of dollars is required to meet the quarterly interest charges of the National Railways of Mexico. The payments are due on Oct. 1. The nouncement has been made that the fiscal agents throughout the world have received the money with which to make the October disbursements. It arrive in plenty of time, and apparently ne un in plenty of time, and approprieted usual difficulty has been experienced. Mexico in raising and dispatching it. The country in which a million and half can be gathered together to me charges it is no uncommon thing charges if a good excuss is handy, constant in the charges in the country of the charges in the charge in the

Tom the Houston Post.
The Globe-Democrat says: "Texas wanted the books, and finally Fitzgerald recalled them, gave away some and disposed as he could of the remainder.

Quariteh one day found himself in Bristol and came acress some of the rejected sheets. He read a stanza or two and then bought a whole copy and read all. The next thing he did was to hunt up the author and offer to bring out an edition at his own risk. In a short time the better part of the English reading public was talking about "Omar Khayyam," and seen the better part of the reading world was talking about it. This incident has probably added more to Quaritch's fame than all that happened in his long and henorable life as a publisher of great taste, ability and that knowledge of the public that makes a real publisher. — Indianapolis News. important, most of it can be piewe Yes, 170,000,000 acres, are piowable, a If once piewed and cultivated right annual production would be worth the market \$17.000,000,000. Is there all the difference in the world betw a real state and a small pes patch?

ANSWERS TO QUERIEL

-Frau Von Gentari Clara Busch, is the ti-laughters of Adolph

ill direct you to correct inf BILLIARDS.—How long it takes to ure coccaine habit depends upon paient, physicians and method of reatment. Some patients always fail, some physicians always fail, some be a cure if patient has itsed determination to evercome the abit. Drinking should be stopped

security is concerned, t ample, a mortgage se as a deed of trust. MIRCELLA NEOUS. M. C.—Try writing Atlas Film Co.
A. B. C.—Dean Davis, 56, widower.
TABLE D'HOTE.—Pronounced tabbi

L L-Mars and Venus have been OVERTAXED MONEY LAUNDRY. BONNER.—Phone Union Pacific for Nebraska distances. From the Philadelphia Record.

Former Secretary MacVeagh's currency laundry has fallen down on its job. Its capacity is unequal to more than 10 per cent of the silver certificates that need washing, and the supply of BLANCO.—Posets and franc are

## The Wheel

CHRONICLE of the strange Adventures of John Haynes and his weird vehicle.

## 3—The First, Victim

N which John Haynes emerges from the strange Chair and finds his daughter.

By H. M. EGBERT.

desperado who had affixed a gyroscope to an invalid's chair and, running upon a single wheel at the rate of 200 miles an hour, was pillaging and murdering. He was reported from Philadelphia, from Baltimore, from Pittsburg.

Every strange robbery, every unsolved murder mystery in the eastern portion of the United States was laid to his charge. In aware city the pallage

charge. In every city the police re-searching for him; cripples were ested; ropes were stretched at night cost highways, to the detriment of my thousand dollars worth of automy thousand dollars worth wort les and norse flesh. But no sign fair-haired girl, carrying a sheaf of pa-e desperado was evident, no clew pers.

epinion would have veered as strongly toward John Haynes as it now directed itself against him. For it was upon the satisfaction of private feuds that he had bent all the energies of a mind would almost overmaster her. She soured by imprisonment and embittered

would have left him long ago—but she was his ward. She was penniless, helpless, ignorant of the world of based to the penitentiary at Nokomis Falls and paralyzed by a treacherous bullet, he had made a gyroscope in the prison machine shop, had effected his escape, had entered New York and obtained \$5000 from one of those who had betrayed him, had escaped the police, and now, bent upon a clew which should bring back to him the missing wife and daughter whom he had never seen since the dramatic climak of the conspiracy against him five years before, he was hiding in the Adirondack wilderness, far from trails and human habitations, in a deserted cabin, waiting for the hee and cry to you wife left your bouse, Mr. Poole, when the cabin, waiting for the hee and cry to wou wife left your, she answered with well and cabin, waiting for the hee and cry to wou wife left your, she answered wou wilderness, Mr. Poole, when the cabin, waiting for the hee and cry to wou wife left your, she answered wou wilderness, Mr. Poole, when the cabin, waiting for the head and cry to wou wife left your, she answered.

must know that."

He had made his marvelous vehicle out of an old invalid's chair which he had made his marvelous to far old invalid's chair which he had suppose you did have to conciliate these narrow people in Grand new, in the solitude of the widerness, he planned his movements with a precision worthy of the man who had escaped from the penttentiary in so darring a way. Grand Valley lay only 20 miles distant from where he lurked, but to reach it he must pass through a populous farming territory, which, crippled and paralyzed as he was, he could not have to refuse to a territory which, crippled and paralyzed as he was, he could not have to describe the missing territory, which, crippled and paralyzed as he was, he could not have to describe the missing territory, which, crippled and paralyzed as he was, he could not have to describe the missing territory, which crippled and paralyzed as he was, he could not have to describe the missing territory, which crippled and paralyzed as he was, he could not have to separate defrom my suit case. But I can pay you in advance," verify some deeds at Illington, up the said, "and I won't want to sit at your table unless you'd like me."

"I'll be B for the week's retu," and they could not wait for me." I'll be B for the week's neut, and they could not wait for me." I'll be B for the week's neut, and they could not wait for me. I house at the time the message arrived, house at the time the message arrived, and they could not wait for me." And now, Eleanor," he said, kissing and they could not wait for me. I'll be B for the week's retu," and they could not wait for me. I'll be B for the week's retu, and they could not wait for me." And now, Eleanor," he said, kissing and they could not wait for me. I'll be B for the week's retu, and they could not wait for me. I'll be B for the week's retu, and they could not wait for me. I'll be B for the week's retu, and they could not wait for me. I'll be B for the week's retu, and they could not wait for me. I'll be B for the week's retu, aughter was to be found.

had made his marvelous vehicle

o day by day he ate his heart out in conclines, longing for the daughter wom he had not seen since she grow womanhood. In the end he wheeled to

The Only Chie.

If a but one clew by which to find many on that \$3 a week!" he sneered.

"Now you think it over," he grunded the state of his enemies—a treach cross friend who had urged him to the due in which, with an empty pitted, he confronted the assassin whose bullet, streting his spine, left him heipes and paralyzed below the waist. Poole, uneasy of conscience, and growing old, had said out his interest in the plundered property to the land gang, and had retired to play the part of village magnate in his native town.

In his real estate office Jack Poole was staring, is reror stricken, at two releasements in front of him. A weak and corpulent old man, with heavy white check-beard and an ang, applicative visage, the shock of these message and formporally benumbed his faculities. They had arrived five days before, and never since their arrival had he dard face the world; sleepless, unshaven, he had overp from room to room of his manson, dahting with imaginary enemies and terrors that he could not down. On the fifth morning he shaved and drassed himself, and, with a strong effort. One were from room to room of his manson, dahting with imaginary enemies and terrors that he could not down. On the fifth morning he shaved and drassed himself, and, with a strong effort. One were from room to room of his manson, dashing with imaginary enemies and terrors that he could not down. On the fifth morning he shaved and drassed himself, and, with a strong effort. One were from room to room of his manson, dashing with imaginary enemies and terrors that he could not down. On the fifth morning he shaved and drassed himself, and, while a great, he restricted the large room with the large room with the large for the could not down. On the fifth morning he shaved and drassed himself, and, while a great he partition; while his autoremphore worked burdly, he restricts, and the could not down to see any more. The sick of this elements have been dependent to the list. Once in the could not down to see any more. The sick of this ele

come a standling headline in the stimulus of strong potations of the American papers. Each brandy his courage revived. At the end of an hour he had mapped out his of an hour he had mapped out his scheme. He could not warn the police, for that would call attention to his own part in the conspiracy which had been formed to wrest the land from his vic-tim, but he knew that even in Grand Valley a sharp watch had been set for the arrival of the devil-chair and its low to brazen out the affair. Once the confederates had put Haynes away; ute.
they could do it again. He slipped a Little Miss Priedman was graduated

"Never mind that, Eleanor," he said. leering at her. "Sit down. I want to

ing place I stood for it. I'"I left your house, Mr. Poole, when

and human habitations, in a passet of the house, in a passet of the house and cry to cabin, waiting for the house and cry to die down before proceeding to Grand with dightty. "I could not have with dightty, where he had reason to believe stayed under the cricumstances; you

mouthing of a vile epithet. "The devil' What d'you suppose I've fed you and clothed you and educated you for all these years? Ain't you going to show any sense? Now see here," he said, rising and staggering toward her. the chair to the edge of the forest land, hid in a clump of trees not far from the highroad, and crawled on his crutches by night toward his deatination. Once in Grand Valley, he might pass unnoticed; but on the roadside a cripple would be an object of suspicious at seven, and afterward—well, I'll tell you what when we meet there. And if you what when we meet there. And if you won't go the lay all day in hedges and swamps.

If I'm a bit short at first—you know any sense? Now see here," he said, rising and staggering toward her, "Tun going to end this nonsense. Fou're go the victorial or the very comment of the said, rising and staggering toward her, "Tun going to end this nonsense. Fou're go to have dinner with me in a private room at Bezard's next Friday evening, at seven, and afterward—well, I'll tell you what when we meet there. And if you wish to the tapped at the door adjacent. "Well, you've got a neighbor, Miss Haynes," she said. "He s a mechanic—though how he mechanics with both his legs helpless beats me. However, he seems a quiet sort of chan. get one in Grand Valley. And I supney on that \$5 a week?" he sneered. "Now you think it over," he grum-bled. "Tou needn't show yourself here

## THE NATIONAL TYPIST CHAMPION.

Remarkable Performance o Miss Bessie Friedman of New York, Aged 18-Entered in the Amateur Class at the Chicago Typewriters' Contest, Carries Off the Speed Honors of Her Profession.

Her Record—3664 Words in 30 Minutes; Two Words a Second-An Average of 118 Words a Minute.

ISS BESSIE FRIEDMAN, a de mure little New York girl, daughter of Merris Friedman, held in Chicago last September Mis

ing for that length of time. The champion in that class was Miss Wilson

from grammer school when but 12 years old. She entered Normal College, bu and typewriting. She graduated before her fifteenth birthday. Then she applied for a position with a large typewriting

keep them in position. I have studied entirely by touch and read my copy as at the keys."

Miss Friedman has entered nine con- Armory.

asked Mrs. Thompson of No. 27 Grand avenue, looking suspiciously upon the inder his long overcoat was a bulging package shaped like an enormous wheel.
"Just for two or three days," said the cripple apologetically. "I'm a work-ing man," he added, seeing her glance at the instrument which he was carry-

"Tupman," said the cripple, quietly, "Take your ease, Mr. Tupman, in getthem stairs. You'll pardon in if I'm a bit short at first-you know

pose you haven't saved up too much and he's only going to stay a few days

obtained the \$500. In veiled and ded language it recounted the epigand ended with a personal warm of other was from Ricardo, an Italy, who had served with Haynes and of the terrible machine to had no concern with him just then; be and of the terrible machine to had no concern with him just then; be and of the terrible machine to had no concern with him just then; be was striving desperately to keep in warm made and of the man's be and of the terrible machine to had no concern with him just then; he was striving desperately to keep in warm made and the results of the papers?" he ended.

Into an unkempt side avenue where heardings producedly along Main street and turned into an unkempt side avenue where heardings produced in the right of the poorly paid clerks and stenographers of the merthers town.

He did not notice the crippled man who slowly thumped his way, on ""It must seem strange to you—it must, if the had done so he would not have remembered him.

But, though the cripple saw him, he had no concern with him just then; he was alive, I should believe you were my father," she went on. "But who with a nonsense I'm talking. I don't know what nonsense I'm talking. I don't know what provided their signs for the benefit of the poorly paid clerks and stenographers of the northern town.

She began to cry softly. "He was

future before her and has entered as ONLY THE one of the contestants in the Internation- MUSCLES OF THE FINGERS ARE USED planists read their music. I never look al contest to be held in New York City Oct. 20, at the Sixty-ninth Regiment rible accident to the excursion boat at father

MISS BESSIE FRIEDMAN

My father and mother were English; he I knew you were." lawyer sent him an urgent telegram to but also an infinite trustfulness that bring my mother to the steamship office made him afraid. And for long they

what she told him, partly by inference conspirators had determined to keep the girl in such a state of tutelage that she should be unable to prosecute a search for her mother-in case she sus pected or learned anything afterward. ned, alone in the world, the scoundry ireds of miles from Nokomis to this re and put her to school. When she and through the machinations of a corof the place in which she found her-self. Eleanor Haynes had attempted o escape, rather than lose sight of her Poole had given her a position in his to leave Grand Valley.

"I Am Your Father." But her beauty and ingenuous inn: he had pursued her with his attentions; because he had struck at the daughter every repulse only accentuated his reso- as well as at the father, he would use ate had his passion become, that he venge. had risked all on a single throw. He had threatened her with dismissal, hoping to win her through fear, since by

"Miss Haynes," he said, in a choking resolution of vengeance for her father's always thought you were such a voice, "your troubles with Poole seem sufferings. The fantasy of a universal very big to you. But they are nothing revenge on all who had been privy to as we grow older. Can you be brave enough to hear what I am going to tell you without emotion? And do you Dr. T. FELIX GOURAID'S

trust me?
She looked steadily into his eyes. "Yes, I would trust you anywhere.
Mr. Tupman." she answered. "I only have to look at your eyes to know that.
Bad people have shifty, cowardly eyes; yours are quite steady and clear."
"Btill, it will be a shock," he answered, g' ever so little. 'Now, herve

"How long d'you want a room for?" drowned, with my mother, in that ter- minded you of your father. I am your double intensity.

him. The shock, silently as it had been would, i received, had numbed her senses. But heaven, now she began to question eagerly, and That

Havnes told her. fellow who had insulted her mother, being assured by his false friend Poole that the custom of America demanded it; how, when lying senseless, paralyzed by the bullet, he had been carried to a ow quarter of the town and placed beside the body of a murdered man; how gang leader, and, by a corrupt judge emerged, he had taken her into his rupt lawyer, sentenced to the penitenof the place in which she found her-But he did not tell her about the

He had detached the gyroscope and office, keeping her salary so low that brought it with him into Grand Valley, she could save nothing nor ever hope but he saw now that he would be unlikely to need it. For, when she unfolded her story, a new plan had taken possession of him. This vengeance upon ence had attracted him. For months Poole must now be doubly sacred. And lution to win her. Finally, so desper- Eleanor as the instrument of his re-

If the man had been wholly same he would have spared her that; perhaps, ove he could not do so. too, if she had refused, his senses would When he had drawn out this story have come back to him. But when he from her Haynes nerved himself for told her all he was amazed at the reve-the disclosure. He took her hands in lation of her nature. The timid girl became a daughter possessed with the fine," he said ecstatically.

Oriental Cream

each of his enemies; her confidence in her. Yet Haynes knew well that Poole ourned victims in the hold of the ship. knew it; I wouldn't trust my heart, but must die, and that he would be the first of his victims. He would not use the had brought us to America to claim And in her calm acceptance of his law; personal vengeance, nurtured in some large landed property, and his statement he read an infinite courage; his prison cell, had become a madness law; personal vengeance, nurtured in in his brain.

"You will meet him, then, at the res taurant," he told the girl. "And after dinner you will accompany him wher-ever he shall decide. Have no fear; I shall be waiting outside the building. You have none, Eleanor?"

That night with the strength of the Haynes worked over his revolver—an automatic. His plan was so clear that he knew it could not fail. If 't "They used me as a tool," muttered then limping into his push should fail, if 'Poole refused his chance to renew his treachery, then chance to renew his treachery, then should I bear the blame? I'll give you are should go free. Haynes the blame? I'll give you won't take the rugs, bought his daught rugs. Haynes worked over his revolver-an

first time since he had received those He told her how he had been in fateful telegrams. His terror of his veigled away to fight a duel with the enemy had abated; a week or so had passed, and surely he had no further

The Dinner.

If indeed Haynes were pursuing h enemies, it was improbable that he You would be caught at his first attempt. Haynes seek out the lesser conspiraharmed? He could not guess that the spy Ricardo, the man who had shot Haynes, had told, in terror of death. of Eleanor's presence with Poole in

He thought that he knew humas cavil when he met Eleanor outside the restaurant at the appointed hour smiled, for in place of the girl he even, nerved to her part by that inself-surrender.

They entered the little dining place behind the curtains which had been reserved for them, and Eleanor laughed, even her repulsion for the man driven down by her determina-Poole, completely illusionized patted her arm.
"You look fine, Puss, positively

timid little thing. And you were sly, devilishly sly, to hide yourself from sicated itself to her with me like that. So you always meant

The Strange Chauffeur.

Eleanor nodded briskly.

"And you were nolding out for something big—a rope of pretty pearls, now, or a diamond bracelet, eh?"

Eleanor nodded and laughed.

He grew more familiar as the dinner advanced and he became flushed with wine. She let him hold her hand and prass his lips to it; she listened as he unveiled his propositions to her.

She was to come back to him, of course, and as soon as he obtained his

#### LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY

"Slip it into his pocket," he said, and she obeyed, feeling the dead weight of the man on her shoulder as he collapsed drünkenly with the spring of the machine. He slept so soundly that it was not until the automobile stopped, Smiles from Beard's that he awak.

"Ain't we home yet, George?" he mut-tered, and opened his eyes wide. "Why, where the devil have you taken me, you see no lights nor nothing. Where is this? The Adirondacks?"
"Yes, Mr. Poole, the Adirondacks,"

Haynes answered, and limped heavily to the ground. He motioned his daughter He saw the drunkard peer eagerly

in the light of the acetylene lamps. He saw the drunken vacuousness pass from his features, and a look of terror suc-

out the revolver from his pocket-to hand did not waver, though he was bowed heavily upon his crutch.

he said. "Now, speak, man. You kno In abject fear Poole trembled so that

"You dog!" said Haynes, trembling now so that his pistol mouth described wide circles-but Poole was too terrified

What of my daughter?" Haynes roared, hobbling forward and pressing his enemy back against the wheel of thought would be my death, you who I could have pardoned, had you fought like a man for your ill-gotten spoils You sent that false telegram which lured my wife away. Where is she?" In the extremity of his terror found sense to make a bargain. "I know, I know," he stammers

going to die? Come, a bargain, M

those days of feer; he had shrunder into a haggard old man, horrible to look upon.

This simplified John Haynes' plans, for, with his crippied leg, he had doubted his ability to cope with the man, should his suspicions become acoused. Now, slowing the machine, he leaned backward, and abandoning it for a moment, whispered:

"Have you found what I spoke of?"

"Yes, my dear," he heard her whisper, and through the darkness she stretched out one arm. In it was the pistol which Poole had carried since he had put his terrors behind him and resolved to face his fate manfully.

John Haynes twisted the automobile into the middle of the road and drew his automatic from his pocket. He placed it in Eleanor's hands.

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had not worked over it f The Devil Chair Again Haynes flung the body into and placed his dayshter in the

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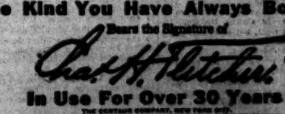
What of my daughter?" Haynes train; he waited till the red he track. and, fastening the gyr away westward.

> Next Saturday or page the fourth in a ment will appear,

Children Cry for Fletcher's

What is CASTORI

The Kind You Have Always Box



## Those "Glass-Arm" Pitchers of the Athletics Seem to Get the "Breaks"

SHOPT SPORT: Well, this is convincing that janitors do know something, at times . By Jean Knott















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And then he proceeded to circ. The bags at a leisurely gait.

Perhaps he would only have tripled At gallant Chief Bender's expense. But he said to himself: "I am crippl So I'll wallop it over the fence."

So saying the pellet he pasted So hard that he flattened it out; And, although in the end it was was He gave it a heluva clout.

For a team "without the semblas of a pitching staff," the Athletics of pear to be stepping along at a fall good clip.

The Giants have another cripple or their list. Rube Marquard aprung i charley horse under his hat which rap-idly developed into an aggravated can

Connie Mack risked a world's cham-donahip to spare the fealings of "Chief" lender. And still they say there is no entiment in baseball.

C. B. C. ELEVEN TO TAKE ON ROLLA MINERS TODAY

Today we will have the Athletics ve

MERKLE REDEEMS HIMSELF. HERE was a young fellow named

Merkle, Who walloped the pill at the plate

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## ANTS' CRIPPLES USED DOWNFALI GRAW DECLARES

ies Forced Mirkle and Snodgrass Miss Chances to Cut Off Athletics' Runs

By John J. McGraw, (Copyright, 1913, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11. not going to be a story of explaining or apologizing for my ball because we have lost three games. It is my club, with the playpicked out and placed in their positions by myself; so that if we on the series there is nobody but yours truly to blame. at to add that I am proud to

team which can come o run lead and bring itself one of a tied score. They they are fighting. It is just spirit which may pull us y to win the series. verdict is ever the hardest

ver and the Athletics have d cornered. They may get My team died scrappy,

more arguments between n the opposing teams, yes-oon, and less of the good-ering than had marked the ar. The strain is beginning to a kind word was spoken in our the club dressed after the series and work as they do in the regtie and had not turned loose a ore his musical efforts were muf-

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ST. LOUIS SERIES.

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Cardinais 2 0 1,000
Browns 2 ,000 CLEVELAND-PITTSBURG SERIES. Winners This Year Get \$978 Less Than in '12

B ECAUSE of the poor attendance at all games played in Philadelphia, the gate receipts at this year's world's series has fallen below last year's mark, when a record was set. The players participate only in the first four games. Their jackpot this year amounts to \$135,163 against \$147,088 a year ago. This fund is divided on a 60 and 40 per cent basis, and the winners this The real heart-breaker was Fletcher's smash in the eighth. Bender had be-gun to weaken in the seventh when two singles put runners on the bases. Merkle bounced a home run into the left field stand and our first three runs of the game were scored. It was a nice hit by Merkle and I was glad to see him get it because he had been unjustly roasted from time to time in world's series. He has been playing in this one with an ankle so badly swollen that if any of the men who roast him had it, they would be in bed.

Bender's Lucky Stop.

Herzog opened the eighth with a single, this being his first hit of the series.

The Cardinals made enough to up the contest. At the end it was 4-1, thanks to the rain, a run scored two more runs and had a good chance to tie the score, but Red Jack Murray didn't have the necessary wallop to bring Tilly Shafer home from third, Tilly naving tripled to the right inning. Who knows? The National Leaguers might have let the Browns score a flock of runs and win the game. That would have given Huggins, Mowrey & Co. an equal footing with the game and drove in four of the Athleties' runs with two timely singles.

Pelly Perritt Out of Place.

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gle, this being his first hit of the series.

Things have been breaking bad for him this fall. Doyle banged the ball hard, but it went straight to the ever-Also I started the game with Snoda fusiliade of towels.

• whistling," came the chorus, no time to whistle," said the to the whistle," said the to the whistler.

• to get out there and play to field the only fly which required to field the only fly which required Collins was partly carried off his feet, Browns from scoring. to field the only fly which require hard run and was unable to reach the ball. This gave McInnis a life that ultimately was turned into the

Upside-Down Championship Favorites Making Great Race for Cellar Honors.

By Clarence F. Lloyd. Defeated twice and with only two nore losses needed to bag the "Booby" prize in balldom, the Browns today are prime favorites in the competition with the Cardinals to establish themselves as the champion joke aggregation of the major leagues. Who knows? Maybe they will have clinched the title by sundown Saturday, inasmuch as 18 in-nings of alleged national pastime are For six long innings Big Chief Bender,

peared as if the Cardinals would seriously resist the claim of the American Leaguers to being the laugh champions. It is seemed that eGorge Baumgardner was about to throw down his companions—he was pitching good ball. But in the seventh frame he reverted to real joke baseball and his team saw to it that the Cardinals made enough runs to tie up the contest. At the end

present Collins. The play was a difficult one, and the ball was hit so hard that game. He was hit hard but kept the Collins was partly carried off his feet. Browns from scoring.

but recovered in time to force Herzog at second. Fletcher picked one out and whanged it hard. The ball took when Koney's diaky single and Evans' double against the right-field boards reproduced a marker. This was taken back by cone bound and went at Bender with great speed. He had no time to attempt to field it, but it hit him in the chest and hung there for a wester.

Catcher Wallie Schang the Real Sensation STOVALL

Hitting and Catching Won

World's Series Struggle. By Hugh Jennings.

Other Heroes of Fourth

Manager of the Detroit Tigers. NEW YORK, Oct. 11. THE Giants died a-fighting. John McGraw's cripples made a gallant uphill fight against big odds in the 

the veteran redskin, pitched in brilliant For awhile, in Friday's contest, it ap- form, and nary a run did he allow the

not be improved upon and his throwing ning of yesterday's game he held Mur

Oldring and Barry Shine.

Oldring and Jack Barry Were McLEAN NOW IS HITTING Both Players Figured Brilliantly

HERO OF WORLD'S SERIES

plate and used a high fast ball that baffled the Glants. Bender struck out

The Athletics got their first run

### Dennie Says Mud Will Lessen His Team's Chances

Billikens Will Be Unable to Show Any Speed Against Rose Poly This Afternoon.

A soggy field threatens to min afternoon over the Rose Polyte Louis U. campus is rain-soaked and heavy, and will prevent the Billikens, who are built for speed, from showing to any great advantage in the second game

wise, having had a week of strenuous practice. The absence of Watkins will not materially hurt, Dennie believes, as Murphy is showing well in the back-

with Billy Connett as referee.

GRID GAMES TODAY. St. Louis vs. Rose Poly U. campus: 3 o'clock. WEST.

Washington U. vs. Kanses at

World's Series, Hughey Jennings Shows

Browns' Former Manager Will

fensive Features.

That George Stovall, deposed manage of the Browns, will not obtain his up conditional release from the club we conditional release from the club we conditional release from the club we can be statement made by Manager Branc Rickey to the Post-Dispatch Saturda; Rickey said in emphatic terms that his with his hand as it hit the ground. Strunk sacrificed McInnis to second. Barry hit a foul behind first base and Merkle limped after the bail. Fred managed to grab the sphere, but it fell out of his hands. Then Barry doubted in left and McInnis scored with the first run.

Demarce got by the third inning without any damage being done. But the out any damage being done. But the different will not be unceded to the course of time Stovall with the first run.



### Headwork in the Field

**DUT** your game on ice, by making every hit count for you. Get away with a nice bit of headwork by in-sisting on shells loaded with HERCULES BRAND

INFALL BLES

Seaking in water won't hurt "Infallible"—action un-

changed by severest ex-Good patterns, high velocity, light recoil, safe breech pres-sure, accurate loads. Insist n shells loaded with

HERCILES POWDER CO.

American Suffrage Leader Says She Can't Get Even \$1000 at New York Meeting.

"I shall take other means than the meeting in Madison Square Garden to reassure the American public that milistant methods have never been used and are not advocated in this country."

The meeting to which Dr. Shaw referred has been set for Oct. 19.

### HUSBAND DRUNK ONCE A She Says. He Dragged Her by

Her Hair; Divorce Is Awarded to Her.

#### SUES; GETS \$1000 CHECK

Former Employe of Packing Company Paid in 30 Minutes.

The settlement was based on an \$5.25 calary for four years.

#### EAST SIDE TRADE TOUR

Business Men Inspectors Will

Lunch in Brewery.

Therman E. Wilson, secretary-manary of the East St. Louis Commercial up, has announced that the annual day inspection tour for members of a ciub will be held Friday, Oc. 24. The trip will begin at the Relay Depot 10 c'clock in the morning, and will be in all the belt lines in Dupo, Namal Stockyards and Granite City, mehoor will be served at a brewery Granite City and plates for 70 will laid. The trip will be under the distant of the Interstate Trade Extendigm be laid. The trip will be under the direction of the Intereste Trade Extension Committee of the club.

O'Rourke now wants the court to
set aside the deed, which gives to his
control of the property, in order that he may regain possession

in Cold; Asks Divorce.

#### FINDS HER HUSBAND DEAD

Wife Discovers L. A. Givenrod

Has Succumbed in Bed.

After failing to arouse her husband by cailing him. Friday afternoon, Mrs. May Givenrod, of Signal Hill Place, near East St. Louis, discovered that Lyman A. Givenrod had died in bed.

Coroner C. P. Renner held an inquest and returned a verlict of death by apoplesty. Givenrod was a Baltimere & Ohio switchman. Published will be held Monday afternoon from the residence to Mr. Mars.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Dr. Anna How.

Favorite Shares Score Rather

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UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Missouri County Bonds.

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ST. LOUIS. Oct. 11.

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NEW TORK, Oct. 11.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, has canceled her engagement to speak at the meeting arranged to welcome Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant English suffragette leader, here next week. Dr. Shaw said her unwillingness to speak was due to the fact that while Mrs. Pankhurst had been guaranteed \$1500 and part of the gate receipts, she (Dr. Shaw) had been unable to obtain a guarantee of \$1000 for her cause.

"I do not object to Mrs. Pankhurst receiving any price she can secure for her lectures here." reads a statement issued by Dr. Shaw, but I feel very strongly that co-operation implies an obligation on both sides. It does not mean that one party shall receive all the benefits, while the other party is simply used to further the interests of the party benefited.

"Last week I was asked by Mrs. Belmont to speak at the Madison Square Garden meeting, which was being arranged for Mrs. Pankhurst. I consentation speak, with the understanding the stuation which comes from Lon."

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of of Mrs. Pankhurst. I consentof speak, with the understanding to permitted to state what seems and its seems are suffragists tomilitant methods. I felt that in as such a speech at this time I to be serving the best interests of uffrage movement. While talking Mrs. Belmont, my one feeling was bligation to serve our American state that it paid littly attention to some than the fin Madison Square Garden to "What that policy is to be, is not its."

Bank Statement Clearly indicated that the 5 per cent call money rate of this week was in the nature of a bid for interior institutions to take over loans from the New York banks.

Says He Dragged Her by loans were reduced \$18,00,000. This made possible a substantial increase in the surplus reserve, notwithstanding a loss of about \$1,000,000 cash. made possible a substantial increase in the surplus reserve, notwithstanding a loss of about \$1,000,000 cash.

"This surplus, through the increase of \$4,200,000 rises to \$7,900,000. With the banks in the clearing house, the sur-plus is still considerably below this date in the past three or four years.

## WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

#### MAN SUES TO REGAIN PROPERTY FROM HIS SON

Michael O'Rourke, 76, Says He Signed Deed to Realty When Reported weekly by the office of D. Arthur Re Was Seriously III.

Reported weekly by the office of D. Arthur Recomman & Co., Third National Bank Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. Michael O'Rourke, 76 years old. SECURITY.

Michael O'Rourke, 76 years old, filed suit in the East St. Louis City Court, Saturday, against his son, Thomas O'Rourke, in the case of a plece of real estate.

O'Rourke is the petition stated that he had a wife 70 years old and four children and that the rental from the property was all the insome he had to support his family.

In teh latter part of 1912, the petition set forth, the elder O'Rourke was in a hospital seriously ill, and fearing that he would die, he summoned a serivener to make his last will. The scrivener declined because of O'Rourke's feebleness.

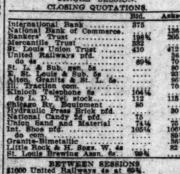
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O'Rourke's petition declared no convisited him at the hospital and induced him to sign a ded which transferred the property to the son.
O'Rourke's petition declared no consideration was made for the transfer of the property and it was not until he recovered from his illness at the hospital that he realized what he had done.

O'Rourke now wants the court to the court

### Charges Husband Put Her Out TWO BURNED BY GASOLINE

Blacksmith Thought He Was
Pouring Coal Oil on Fire.
Adolph Abendorth of 1858 Easton avenue, a blacksmith, and Joseph Stonish.
1854 South Third street, his helper, were serously burned Friday night in a gasoline explesion at the shop of August Batters, 500-211 South Third street.
They were heating tires over a furnace. To increase the heat, Abendorth picked up a can be thought contained coal oil and threw some of the liquid on the flames. It was gasoline and an explosion followed. The injuries of both men were treated at the city dis-

## New York Stock Quotations Seported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street, NEW YORK, Oct. 11.



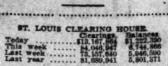
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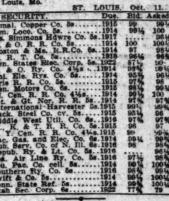
CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS

## -Poultry Is Firm.

St. Louis Union Trust Is Lower at \$410; Railways Issues Are Quiet.



CLOSING QUOTAT	Bid.	Anked
International Bank	375	144
Bankers' Trust	1984	205
Mercantile Trust St. Louis Union Trust	410	612
United Railways pfd	1408	36
E. St. Louis & Sub. 5s		80
Alton, Granite & St. L. &		861
Kinloch Telephone ds	10414	115
do L. D. Tel. stock Chicago Ry, Equipment	80	
Hydraulic Press Brick ofd National Candy 2d pfd	'15	30
Union Sand and Material Int. Shoe pfd.	10512	1003
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Pacific Gas and Elec	81	39
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American Cigars	147	149
United Cigar Stores com	90%	92
do pfd	111	118
Reynolds	. 235	250
Porto Rican	. 220	230
McAndrews,	. 185	195
Conley		210
Youngs	. 135	160

#### POTATOES ARE WEAK: APPLES ABOUT STEADY

Butter and Eggs Are Unchanged

bunches and at 300 per bushel box loose. Bulk Northern at \$1,50 per 100 pounds de-livered.

HUTTER REANS—Home-grown at \$1,000 ft. 75 and Lima beans at \$2,200,20 per 5-gallon tray or peck basket.

CABBAGE—Bulk Holland seed at \$22,500 ger 5-gallon tray or peck basket.

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PARSNIPS—Home-grown washed at 50@ NUIS—Pecans at 10c per pound for good average run.
PARSLEY—Home-grown at 15c per dozen for farmers' stock. PARTIES —Home-grown at 15c per dozen bushel sose. Ohio (Toledo) barrel at \$1.50 are to \$1.50 are RUTABAGAS—At some city made in job-livered in bulk.

SAUERKRAUT—New city made in job-bing way delivered: Kegs 85c, half barrels

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box loose.
TOMATOES—Homegrown ripes sold at 50c for catsup stock up to \$1.50 for fancy per bushel loose.
TURNIPS—Homegrown at 25c per dozen 504 to 51.50 for \$2.50 for fancy per turnips and at 45@50c per bushel loose.

APPLES—Inactive and easy. Greenings at \$1.50 to \$2.50, huntisman at \$1.50 for \$2.50, ben dayis and gano at \$1 to 97% \$2.75, winesap at \$1.25 to \$4, willowtwig at \$1.50 to \$3.50, black twig at \$1.50 to \$3.50.
Tork imperial at 1.50 to \$3.50, Missouri pipes \$1 to \$3.50, black twig at \$1.50 to \$3.50, black twight statement \$1.50 to \$3.50, bla financial institutions. This is not the-ory. It has been demonstrated beyond question. Get YOUR share of the busi-

ben davis at 150 per 100 pounds denvered and wagon receipts ben davis at \$1.25 pe barrel measure.

BANANAS—At 21/2 per pound in shipping CANTALOUPES—Flat crates pink queet ony at \$0c. standard 15e at 90c and 12s a CRAB APPLES—Colorado transcendent at 8161.25 per box.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod early black at 42.569.60 per borrel in Jobbing way.

GRAPES—New York 8-pound baskets concords at 256 delivered. Michigan bulk concords at 256 per pound. Home-grown felly stock at 256 and table grapes at 362500 per the basket.

JAPANESE PERSIMMONS—Alabams 4-basket grates at 40c.

LEMONS—Massina and California 30s and 50s at 44.50635 per box in jobbing way de-

IVERGE—Imported (Jamaica) at \$1.25 per 100 in jobbing way delivered.
ORANGES—Sound Valencia at \$5.50g6 per 200 in jobbing way, as in quality.
PEAGHES—Home-grown and near-by 14pushel baskets at 30g400 and bushel boxes

City of St. Louis Bonds, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11

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MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

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New York Mon

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Grace CHURCH, Holy Cross House, 2601 North Eleventh street Sunday services: Holy communion, 7:30, and at 10:45, with sermon; Sunday school, 9:30; evensons, 4:30. (7) ST. PETER'S EFISCOPAL CHURCH Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, 3:20, Z. B. Phillips, rector, Rev. W. L. Seex, assistant. Holy communion, 7:55, a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; mornant prayer and sermon by the mornant prayer and sermon by the section of the service of the section of the s UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH, Garrison and Lucas avenues, Grant A. Robbins, pastor: Holy
communion at 11 a. m., sermon by the
pastor at 8 p. m., subject, "Not Proparry Dressed for the Occasion;" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. (c)

GHRISTIAN SCIENCE Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Golden text, Isalah 57, 19.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 s. m., 8 p. m. Reading Room, 4929 Delmar boulevard. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Sunday afternoon 2 to 5.

Besond Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 10:45 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Downtown Reading Room, 408 Beutsble Building, Open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays. All are welcome.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings at each church at 8 o'clock. (c7)

BIRTHS

121114 Menard street, a girl.

DEATHS.

Death notices, first 8 lines or iess, \$1 seich extra line 15c; memeriams, etc., 20 ser line.

Seth extra line 15c; memerama etc., 300 pt. line.

CUNNINGHAM—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 11, 1913, at 1:25 a. m., after a lingering illness, Patrick Cunningham, beloved husband of Amelia Cunningham (nee Schroeck), at the age of 48 years and 24 days.

Funeral from Wacker & Helderle's chapet, 2321 South Broadway, Monday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 a. m., to Assumption Church, thence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Motor.

CT. TUCHS—On Friday, Oct. 10, 1913, George M. Fuchs, beloved husband of Emma Fuchs (nee Mussler), dear father of Corinne Fuchs, and son of Mary M. Fuchs, aged 47 years.

Motor funeral from Bloemker & Son's parlor, 3163 South Grand avenue, Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2 p. m. (c7) GOLDEN—Entered into rest on Sat-Due, Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2 p. m. (c7)

GOLDEN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 11, 1912, at 6 a. m.,
Thomas Golden, beloved husband of
Ann Golden (nee King), and dear father of Thomas F., Mary E., R. Emmet and Anna Golden, and beloved
brother of Mary Ealley (nee Golden).
Funeral on Monday, Oct. 13, at
135 a. m., from residence, 4939 St.
Louis avenue, to Riessed Sacrament
hurch, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends invited to attend. (c7)

on Thursday, Oct. 9, 1913, at 8:30 a. m., after a lingering illness. Michael Stephan third, beloved son of Mary Stephan ince Trump), and the late Michael Stephan second, and dear brother of Emma, Helen, George and Frederick Stephan, at the age of 29 years. Frederick Stephan, at the age of 29 years.
Funeral from residence, 158 Sidney street, Monday Oct. 13, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Loyal Order of Moose.
El Paso (Tex.), Memphis (Tenn.), St. Paul (Minn.), Denver (Colo.), papers please copy. Motor.
(c7)
WALSH—Entéred into rest on Saturday, Oct. 11, 1913, at 1:25 a. m., Thomas Walsh, beloved brother of John Walsh and Mrs. John Finke (nee Walsh) of Tivinsall, Idaho, Mrs. M. J. Scully (nee Walsh).
Due netice of funeral will be given later. later.
Tivingall (Idaho) papers please

COMING EVENTS

EUCHRES

Personal

Solid agate. 15c line; business person 5c line. Minimum, 2 lines. Full amonust accompany orders by mail. PERSONAL—Clarence: Please meet lady you met at Hippodrome Monday evening at 8 o'clock Saturday evening; leaving city; important. Ruth.

PERSONAL—Two ladies that witnessed accident boy run over by St. Louis Dairy auto truck, 29th and Locunt sta, 6 o'clock Friday evening, call or phone at once, Wederlich, 3934 Cote Brilliants. Delmar 3708R. Lindell 1448.

Lost and Found

BEADS—Lost: gold: Monday afternoon, Oct. 6, either on Delmar car or in Swope's or Scruggs, or on Oilve st. between stores. Return to 124 N. 4th and receive reward. (6) BRACELET—Lost: plain gold; name Myrtle engraved; liberal reward. 'J. C. Jacobs, New Barnum Hotel.
BREASTPIN—Lost, between 1513 S. 11th st. and St. Vincent's Church, Friday morning. Reward if returned to above address.

ward. Grand \$270R. diamond: also signed ring. (c) STICK Pin-Lost, diamond: also signed ring. with the initials M. N.; for further particulars call Delmar 4027L; reward. (cf) UMBRELLA—Lost; on Cass av. car. Return to 4027 Florissant. Reward. UMBRELLA—Lost; lady's silk, Friday noon, on Delmar car; reward \$1. 6228 Washington; phone Cabany 8973. UMBRELLA—Lost; lady's; on Manchester car; silver handle; name E. G. March engraved on handle; reward if returned to 7216 Mollet.

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AN-Sit. to represent manufacturer i Alton, Ill. J. R. Perry, 1914 Washingto

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat, colored to assist with housework; small family. B. W. W. 4122A prinner with housework and care for small child; in the memoiyed. Call Bomont 1498, Mary.

HOUSEKREPER—Sit. by young lady, in need of work; willing to leave city; call or write. Mrs. Gillette, 4650 Delmar.

HOUSEKREPER—Permanent position by young lady; good housekeeper; can furnish reference. Box L-75, Post-D-patch. (7)

LADY—Sit. by young, evenings and Sunday, Elsie Davidson, 2641 Allen. (7)

LADY—Experienced, clerical work, typewitten, well-educated, energetic, needs position. Box 0-110, Post-Dispatch. (7)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by good colored, first two days in week. Phone Bomont 1668.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. to do wassing and ironing, any day. Kohling, 1726 S. 16th.

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NURSE—Sit. by experienced; medical student of five years experience wishes position. Box K-84, Post-Dispatch.

Thomas STENOGRAPHER—Business woman of ability and experience desires position. Box K-84, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit. by white, cleaning by 3ay;

Help Wanted

Solid agate, 10c line, except agents, sales-

JANITOR—Experienced colored in the Del-mar Bidg. Apply at room 204.

KITCHEN MAN—Ohio Lunchroom, 8829 Eas-

3106 S. Grand.

POT WASHER—Good, colored, middle-aged; wages \$22.50 month, room and board; conceprepared for work. Windermere Hotel. (c) PRESSER—And busheiman, on ladies and gents' garments; good pay and steady work. Phone Webster 179, Webster Groves.

(c6) GIRL—Good, for general Cabany 4354.

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STEAM DRILLER—Experienced. Florissant and Penrose. Perkinson.

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STOVE MAN—Colored: (c4)

HOUNEGIRL—Young, white, 16 to 18, to as sist with housework; no washing; smalamily; references. Call Monday, 4241 Holly GUSEGIRL—Girl or woman for general housework in suburbs; one who can mill cow. Apply at 1728 Morgan st. CUSEGIRL—Young, to assist in housework go home nights. 5705 Vernon av. Phonabany 4894M. (TOUNEKEEPER—In country; call Centra 9870R.

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For Sale-Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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White truck. RIS MOTOR CAR CO., 22 S. Sarah. (c3 16 to learn. Sunlight Factory, Hambrown, 8th and Marion.
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Elwood Haynes, pioneer automobile nanufacturer and builder of the Haynes, arrived in St. Louis today to attend the Auto Show, and will be the guest of J. D. Barth of the Southern Motor Co., Haynes distributors. The original automobile built by Haynes in 1897, and claimed by him to

Haynes in 1891, and claimed by him to be the first American car, is now reposing in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

He is now devoting his energies to producing a metal which is harder than steel and perfecting a more radical improvement for the 1815 Haynes than was the electric gear shift announced for 1916 by his company. The new metal is called "stellite" and is an alloy of a semi-tark metals.

semi-rare metals.

The last visit to St. Louis by this plo-

neer automobile builder was July 4, when he passed through St. Louis on his way to the coast with the L. A. A. M.

Oldsmobile Has Only Two Models.

The Oldsmobile line for 1914 consists of but two models—a five and a seven passenger six-cylinder car. J. V. Hall, the salesmanager, who attended the show Friday, explained that the Oldsmobile policy was changed and fours dropped because it was their desire to build the best six possible and this could only be accomplished by concentration.

In the design of this car they have followed as near as possible the ideas of foreign designs in the incorporation of the lines which give perfect poise and low center of gravity without sacrificing luxury of comfort. He announced that Young & Smithfield, importing agents, had contracted with the 'Oldsmobile company for exclusive rights to sell the Oldsmobile in the foreign field and that the first order for 10 cars had been filled.

The rates involved, Harlan said, from points of origin in fillinois.

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Franklin Features gooling System.
The Franklin Automobile Co. has been featuring the cooling system of their car. The entire hood, which is of car. The entire hood, which is of French design, has been removed and one of glass substituted. Small pin wheels are placed at intervals, and the motor is operated by the electric starter. All valves and visible movable parts are nickled, and when the motor is working the circulation of the air current can be plainly seen. The Franklin for this season is to be built upon one chassis only, with a variation of body designs to suit the desire of the purchaser.

Three Models of Wintens.
The Winton exhibit consists of three models, a three-quarter limeusine, finished in blue broadcloth, a five-passenished in blue broadcloth, a five-passenger touring, goldenbrown body, and a
sevenpassenger touring model finished
in maroon to match. The builders of
this car were the first to adopt the self
starter, and they still use the same principle—air. All models are fully equipped.

Oakland Features Radiator. The Oakland exhibition Illustrates ict. In this car it is the German siler radiator which is of foreign design. Running boards are eliminated by aluminum steps which also serve as tender brackets. The exhibit consists of a six sixty touring, a forty three ouring, a thirty five roadster

uring car. One Model of Overland.

In the Overland display are shown the results of concentration of a factory on one model. This year the price of the car has been reduced and at the same time the size and equipment has been increased.

Two models with electric starters, and two without are shown.

The Chandler which is shown in this xhibit is meeting St. Louis motordom or the first time, formally. It is the or the first time, formally. It is to reduct of the Chandler Motor Car Cowhich is composed of a number of wellmown engineers, designers and exutives of one of the well-known comantes who suddenly decided to entethe manufacturing field. The car is o extra long wheel base, is fully equipped and is one of the lightest sixes on the market. It weighs but 290 pounds ready for the road. The builders claim for it

White Motor Co.'s Exhibit

journ From Chicago if Move Is Deemed Advisable.

Harlan Will Arrange for Further Hearing

WASHINGTON, Oct. II.
Editor Post-Dispatch, St. Louis.

C AREFUL examination of pleadings in Illinois coal cases makes it clear that record cannot be closed in fairness to St. Louis interests without having a further hearing there. This will be arranged and I thank you for calling my attention to the matter. HARLAN, Commissionsr.

Commissioner Harlan declared tool hold the hearings in Chicago. It is dent, he explained, that the five involve practically one issue and they should be heard together to repetition in the taking of testimos

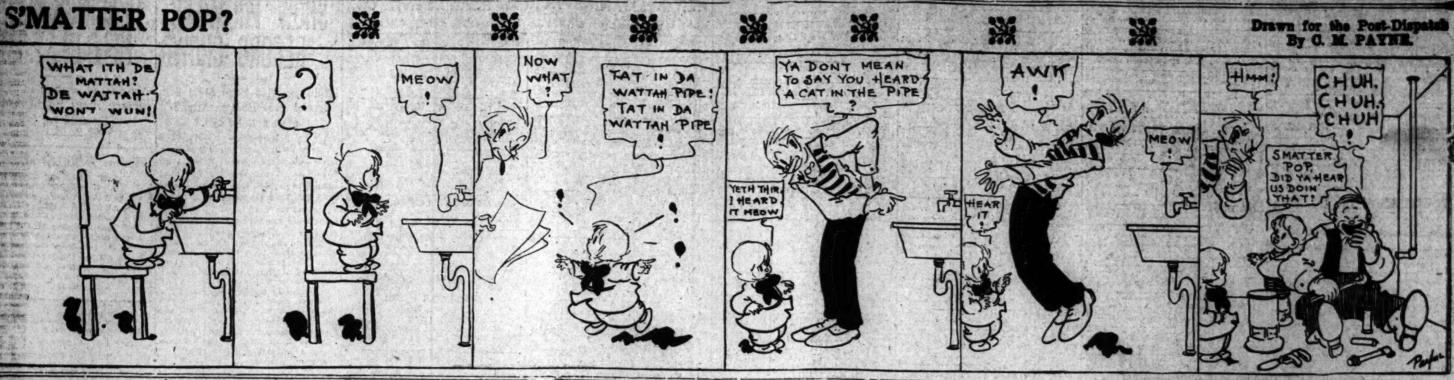
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## POST-DISPATCH DAILY COMIC PAGE



## The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

BY ROY L. M'CARDELL

Mr. Jarr Discovers in Panama Two Strange Tropic Machines.

epistle No. 8-From Edward Jarr the Panama Canal to Michael An-lo Dinkston, Efficiency Engineer Smith & Co., New York.
Dear Dink:

your next efficiency report kindly notify all visitors to the tropics to refrain from purchasing pink pearls pale people. At Fortune Island (so led because the natives have made a tune making pink pearls for pale pile), a sub-tropical exponent of the matter and dressed in his bare feet. on and dressed in his bare feet ar

genuine tortoise shell turtles and s pink pearls for pale people. one proceeds to Santiago, and from the to Kingston and Colon, and from on to Port Limon, Costa Rica and Lagoon, where the bananas come the pale people persistently pur-pink pearls. But the farther you

ps cheaper they get.

Fearl Lagoon pink pearls for pale
is that cost \$5 at Fortune Islands. tiago, \$3 at Kingston and \$2 at an now be bought for a dolla, 10 cents a handful, offers no

is at Pearl Lagoon that the ship rns round to bring back the bananas d at this point the pale people are in-med that pink pearls can be knitted er or 35 cents size conch shell of or ornament fame. You can make pink pearls at home, old top. If will take the conch shell that looks the inflamed mouth of a petrified shactyl from behind the sitting room

on't tell your wife. Mrs. Jarr may at to sell her some pink pearls when

preparatory school to the Keely In-te that Gus conducts on the corrand never on the square want to
ow something about the Panama
anal. Well, so do I, and as soon as I
me back to New York I am going to
ad about it. It must be interesting.

Foreign travel is a great educator. Foreign travel is a great educator, he sees the strange manners and cusms of strange peoples. As soon as we may be supported to the country line gum, headache powders, soda hier cream and trading stamps, we gaze with rapt interest on that is, butlandish apparatus one sees here by the natives—the sewing time.

here by the natives—the sewing time. this is a most unique and interestaffair that one finds all over the ca. I feel sure I would be remiss in triving you a description of it. The ing machine is, as its name implies, achine by which sewing can be done to the common of the known in Spanish, which an listen to fluently, as "el sewing hima." A native man or woman in him or herself (twins or two men we women or one woman and one or one man and one woman never ate el sewing machina together. All we saw were for sole work).

Tall, the operative native seats him iterest at el sewing machina and a projection at the top of the out mechanism places a spool of the first places of cloth laid together, and them together perfectly with great little.

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YES , DEAREST! IF YOU COULD HAVE YOUR WISH GRANTED, WHAT IN ALL THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD WOULD YOU WISH FOR?

THAT'S NO HOME FOR ME! SARCASM IN A HOME IS TOO VINEGAR IN THE

By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS IF I MET A FAME SHE GRANTED HAS A WITH SAID THAT I COULD HAVE IT FOR MY DUM-

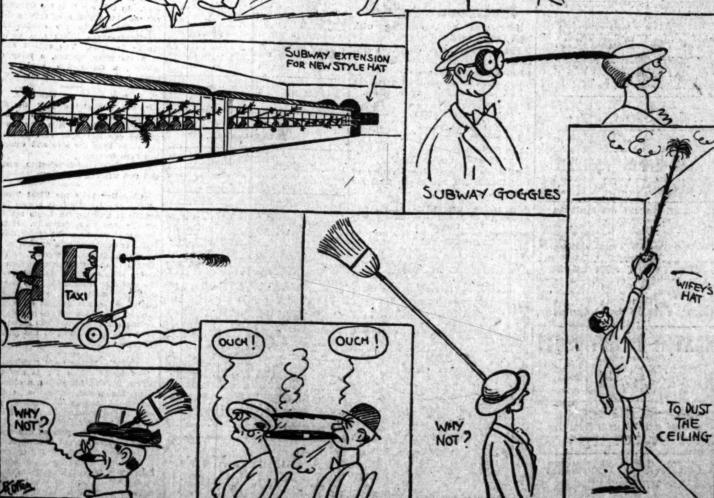
OH WOULD I WISH FOR MINEY OR FOR DEAUTY OR FOR POWER? THOT ON YOSK LIFE! I'D ' SIMPLY BURNER "BONE"

CAN YOU BEAT IT!

By MAURICE KETTEN.







could make a much with one of these is value. I am inclined to believe, because of the hip cost of living, al cash registero it doubles in value. I am inclined to believe, because of the hip cost of living, al cash registero would sell like hot cakes (or tives grinding money in the little shops with a strange machine they deneminate "el cash registero".

Also, after an American deflar has They would go big in Da. ton, O.

Reason Enough.

Let WHY, Betty!" admontaned her older sister, "what do you mean by allowing that young Von Hugg to the you."

Who's Your Friend?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch From Our Ciderside Correspon-

PETE BARLOW'S career as a speed lator received a setback this week sold X. Y. Z. short and lost \$40 Jack Robinson, Your correspondent not sure that X. Y. Z. are the lettern he mentioned: it might have been some other section of the alphabet. Be that as it may, Pete thinks some of the big fellows in Wall street are getting jealous of his success as a financier and that they rigged the market on

Doc Wise, our popular and enterpris ing pharmacist, has just received a consignment of Freckle Lotion that he consignment of Frechie Lotion that ordered way back in June, when the frechie season was in full swing. Doc s thinking of putting new labels on the bottles and selling the stuff for fur

Pete Barlow punctured an automobil tire on a nail that was sticking up from yesterday, and he made such a fus about it that the Board of Selectmer went and borrowed a hammer and pounded the nail in right away. Sid. Trimble says his youngest boy stubbed his toe on that same nall two weeks ago, but he couldn't seem to get the

ago, but he couldn't seem to get the authorities to take any interest in the matter at that time.

Twenty years ago, when we (meaning your correspondent) were just budding into manhood, we took a trip to the city, wearing high-water pants and White socks: All the young city sports laughed at us and called us a yap and a country Jake, which hurt our feelings considerable. Last week we visit-ed the metropolis again and found that the world of fashion has just got to the point where we were 20 years ago, highwater pants and white socks being all the go this season. We had never before suspected ourself of being a lead-er of fashion, but such appears to be

Harvey Wilson is learning to play the clarinet. If we hadn't seen him do it we wouldn't believe that a man could make such funny noises and still keep a straight face.

Long Wait.

TWO youthful artists having a studio in Philadelphia, wherein they not only work, but lodge as well, wer obliged to make shift, not long ago, dur ing a period of financial stress, with such meals as they could themselves

one morning, as the younger of two was "sketching in" the coffee, gave utterance to loud and bitter or

gave utterance to loud and bitter com-plaint. "This is a fine way for gentle-men to live." he exclaimed.
"Oh. I don't know," was the airy complaint of his friend. "Lots of peo-ple are far worse off. I was reading only this morning of a recluse who cooked his own breakfast for 19 years."
"He must have been awfully hungry when he finally got it done," rejoined the other, savagely.—Harper's Maga-sins.

J ONES must drink a great deal, often see him entering a saloon." "Well, that's nothing to go by."



"Why, there won't be any enew for a month year"
"Dat's all right, lady. I idn walt?"

Luckily for Him.

THE amateur adventurer had just returned from stirring scenes in Mexico, where he had fought under the banner of the revolutionists. He had come home wounded and was telling his friends about it.

"It was my first engagement, you know. The bullet struck me just under the heart."

"And you lived? How remarks his?"

"And you lived? How remarkable! "Oh, no; not at all! You see, my heart was in my mouth at the time."

Naturally.

Miss PRIM, who had a fine orchard invited all the boys of the neighborhood to a party after the apples had

the feast, "would these apples hav tasted so good if you had stolen them?

"No'm. "Why not?"
"'Cause we wouldn't a' had cake wi

dimer. I can't get anything charged here."
"Don't the proprietor know you?"
"Yes, he knows me very well."

Too Small WHAT do you think of the

"Oh, I never pay any

Do you think you con love me?"
"Well, I never was much a student."

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